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Daily Eastern News: May 19, 1936

Eastern Illinois University

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THIS ISSUE IS THE Initial individual efforts of News co-editors for 1936-37. We have been in complete charge of editing and making up this issue.

EASTERN'S Teachers College News

EVENTS-OF-THE-WEEK Arrival of 1936 Warbler of "Smoke and Steel," Wednesday; Practical Arts Open House, Practical Arts building, Friday p. m.

Vol. XXI. Charleston, Illinois, Tuesday, May 19, 1936. NO. 27

GILBERT CARSON WILL BE COACH AT EI NEXT YEAR

'Streamline' Annual of 1936 to Contain Many New Features

Students Will Be Required to Pay But 25 Cents for Copy of Annual This Year.

Printer Sings Praises

The 1936 Warbler will appear tomorrow — wrapped in dazzling blue and silver covers and smelling of fresh ink. An enthusiastic letter received yesterday from one of the printing company heads reads: "We're busting the Sabbath wide open and working men at double time to push it through, although we're not sacrificing quality of workmanship for speed. . . Truthfully, I can say that thus far the book promises to be the most attractive yearbook ever produced in the Hartman-Jefferson plant. I'm delighted with it."

'Streamline' Style Offered The book this year represents a complete departure in style from last year's publication. There are many new features, and the cover, layouts, color of ink, and kind of type have been changed. More emphasis has been laid on the theme and an attempt has been made to follow it throughout the book.

It has been possible to include the index promised when the Warbler heads, Stanley Elam and Charles Austin, asked for more money to carry out these changes. Not only a student index but a faculty and senior activities index find places in the book.

To receive the book students who have paid activity fees each quarter of the current school year need only pay \$0.25. Those who desire a copy but have only attended school one or two quarters will pay one dollar for each quarter missed, plus the twenty-five cent fee promised by the student body in a vote last January. The vote was: 534 in favor of paying the additional fee; 14 not in favor.

Buy Them Now, Is Advice Faculty members may buy a copy of the Warbler for \$3.25. They are urged to get a copy "while they last."

The Warbler heads take this means of recognizing the ready cooperation shown by the student body in the matter of pictures as well as in making financially possible some addition to the excellence of the book.

To the administration, to the department and organization heads go thanks for their prompt attention to requests for copy material.

To C. F. Monier and Walter M. Scruggs the Warbler owes much for good pictures.

To the Warbler staff, who worked hard for little glory, gratitude. The Warbler page recognizes them more fully.

Founders Day to Be Observed on May 22

Friday, May 22, will be observed as Founder's Day of Eastern. Forty-one years ago the General Assembly of Illinois, by an act, established the Eastern Illinois State Normal school to provide more adequate facilities for the training of teachers for the public schools of the state. This, by an act of 1921, became the "Eastern Illinois State Teachers College."

There will be no program for the observation of this day this year. Last year a chapel program was held to observe the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Eastern.

Cottingham and Claar Win Medals

Middlesworth Medal, Andrews Award of Distinction Are Presented Monday Night.

At a meeting of Sigma Delta last night, Aline Claar and Florence Cottingham were announced as winners of two new awards for outstanding journalistic work on the Teachers College News during the past year. Winners were selected by heads of the News in 1935-36.

Miss Claar Is Honored To Miss Claar goes the Middlesworth Medal, an award for reportorial excellence in all lines. Miss Cottingham becomes the first winner of the Andrews Medal of Distinction. The former award derives its name from Harold Middlesworth, editor of the News in 1930 and 1931. It was during his reign that the News began its climb to national fame. He is credited with many of the innovations that brought future honors to the paper.

The second medal is named in honor of F. L. Andrews, publications adviser for the past six years.

Miss Claar, a freshman, is editor-elect of the Warbler. She starred all year on the news reporting staff and has written many of the best features appearing this year.

Distinction for Miss Cottingham Miss Cottingham won the medal for distinctive work because she is president of sigma Delta, feature writer, news reporter, and humorist. Present heads of the News were not eligible for either award. The medal awards are designed to encourage promising staff members and to reward those whose services have been valuable.

Walter Scruggs to Speak at Seminar

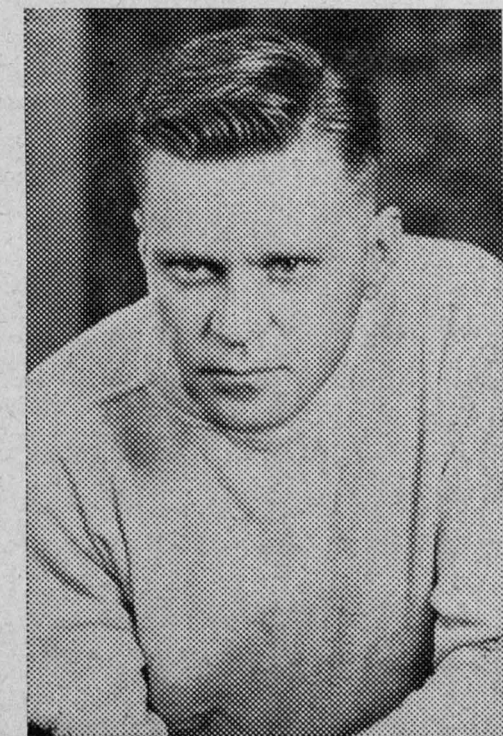
Walter M. Scruggs will speak on the topic of blood tonight at 7:00 in the lecture room at the last Zoology Seminar meeting of the year. The talk promises to be of special interest to those preparing to teach biology or physiology. A short business meeting will follow the lecture. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

FIDELIS TO MEET FOR VOTE ON CONSTITUTION

Fidelis will meet Tuesday at 7:30 to elect officers, vote on the acceptance of the constitution, and decide upon the proposal by Joe Henderson of a special assessment to secure furniture for a Fidelis house.

Charleston High Mentor Will Have Charge of Two Sports

Meet New EI Coach



GILBERT (TED) CARSON

Fraternity Studies New Constitution

Fraternity Considers Plan to Finance Club House

The proposed constitution was placed before the Fidelis fraternity Tuesday night by Henry Phipps, chairman of the constitution committee, and received a somewhat thorough going revision at the hands of club members. The constitution has now been reviewed by the faculty sponsors of Fidelis, J. B. MacGregor and Paul Sloan, and the proposal for its adoption will come up for a vote tonight at a special meeting called by the president, Otho Quick.

The last part of the meeting last Tuesday was concerned with further plans for renting or leasing a house next year and establishing a dining service. Fifteen Fidelis members agreed to stay at the house if the club finds a suitable one. The club now has two in mind and will probably make its choice from one of them.

Joe Henderson was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the possibility of getting some furnishings from Pemberton Hall after the rooms there are redecorated.

President Buzzard Comments on Selection of Home-Town, Well-Trained Coach.

Degree Is from Iowa

Gilbert (Ted) Carson, head coach at Charleston high school for the past five years, will coach football and basketball at Eastern next year, it was officially announced by President R. G. Buzzard late yesterday.

In an exclusive statement to a News representative, Mr. Buzzard had the following comments on the selection:

"Out of quite a large number of applicants, Mr. Lantz has chosen Gilbert Carson, a young man whom he thinks can take over the work of varsity coach of football and basketball better than any other.

"We realize that for the coming year the work will be exceedingly difficult because of the lack of physical education facilities.

"The selection was made because a local man who is thoroughly acquainted with the college and who at the same time is a superior coach and well trained in physical education can adjust better than a stranger. Moreover, Mr. Lantz has had the opportunity of watching Mr. Carson coach at the city high school year after year and he has become acquainted with the attitude of high school boys toward Mr. Carson. Mr. Lantz and I like the manner in which Mr. Carson handles members of his team. We want the same thing done with our college men.

"An added factor is that in the choice of a local man rather than going outside of Illinois to secure a candidate is that such an appointment is an inspiration to young men interested in coaching as a career to do the same thing Mr. Carson has done.

"Mr. Carson holds a bachelor of education degree from the Southern Illinois State Normal university at Carbondale. He therefore knows the problems of athletics in a state teachers college. Coach William McAndrew at Carbondale has given Mr. Carson excellent basic training.

"In August, 1935, Mr. Carson received the master of arts degree in physical education at the state university of Iowa, an institution of considerable prominence in training in this field.

"Early in April When Mr. Carson was approached as a candidate for this position, he asked that U. B. Jeffries, city superintendent of schools, be consulted. Mr. Jeffries asked us not to announce our decision until he had had the opportunity of considering a number of young men as Mr. Carson's successor. Official announcement of Mr. Carson's appointment, subject to the approval of the State Normal School Board at its coming meeting May 25 was withheld until this time in order to convenience the local city high school."

Although Mr. Carson has been coaching 13 years, he is still a youngster in so far as chronology is concerned. He is barely 33 years of age. He coached his first high school team when only 19 years old. Vienna was the school—and citizens of that community still tell of Carson's great little teams. In the four years he coached at that school his football

Term Exam Schedule

Quizzes to Be in Regular Classrooms on May 28, 29

The college schedule of final examinations for the spring quarter follows:

Table with 2 columns: Time and Classes. Rows for Thursday, May 28 and Friday, May 29.

Exams will be held in the regular classrooms.

Placement Total Now Stands at 122

Rate of Placements Shows Decrease During Past Week

Placements reach a total of 122, reports Walter W. Cook on Thursday, May 14, of last week. Only 15 placements were made last week as compared with the 46 of the two week period between April 26 and May 7. There was a higher percentage, though, last week that received jobs in high school. Of the following 16 students who received jobs in the past week, five received jobs in high schools; 6 in city grades; and 5, rural grades—the groups appear respectively.

Dorothy Smith, Chrisman; Basil Osborn, Gilman; Ruth Miller, Oblong; Clara Balmer, West Salem; and Edna Abenbring, Tuscola.

Louise Brian, St. Francisville; Marietta Orndorff, Atwood; Jane Smith, Sullivan; Virginia McDougale, Arthur; Mary James, Effingham; and Harry Lovelass (principal) Kansas.

Marcella Quatman, Effingham; Rachel Boby, Calhoun; Mary Rosalie Funk, Montrose; Arleigh Ward, Georgetown; and Helen Sabin, Aetna.

"If you want your Warbler, bring your quarters Wednesday."

Half-Day Practice Teaching Plan to Be Used in '36-37

Originator of Plan

"According to the new plan, student teachers will teach half a day and get double credit," says - Walter W. Cook, director of the Teacher Placement bureau and principal of the Training School. "Heretofore student teaching has been planned according to the college schedule. But now students taking practice teaching will register to teach either all morning or all afternoon. Those taking teaching in the morning will have no morning classes and will report as early as the teaches wishes. Those teaching in the afternoon will have no afternoon classes. At the time of taking teaching, students will register for only two other courses, not counting penmanship, library and physical education. Students should plan to take penmanship and library during a quarter in which they are not taking practice teaching.

"However, student teachers will re-

Originator of Plan



WALTER W. COOK

ceive double credit for teaching. Now they receive four quarter hours credit for one term of practice teaching. But under the new plan, the students will

receive eight quarter hours credit for one term of practice teaching.

"There will be no change in the schedule of students teaching in high school. However, more emphasis will be placed on supervising extra-curricular activities. Student teachers will be required to coach plays, to assist with clubs and publications, and to keep the assembly."

Some of the advantages of this new plan for teaching in the elementary grades are:

- 1. It enables training teachers to construct a daily schedule which is appropriate for an elementary school; and it is not tied to a college schedule.
- 2. It enables the teacher to integrate the work of several subjects.
- 3. The pupils in the training school will have to become adjusted to less than half as many student teachers

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 2)

Lake Ahmawenah, and Local Beauty, Lure Elmer Each Nite

DEAR ELMIREE:

This spring wether is eatin on me. Its so fittin to be outside these nights that I have been percrastionting on my school subjects. Theres a little girl (there aint much about her that spells horse sense) that I been walking with down by Lake Almawenah part nigh ever night. Now understand, Elmiree, there aint nuthin to it, absolutely nuthin. I just thought I ought to tell you on account I don't like to keep such things away from you. I got her a thinkin, though, that I'm right devoted like, even though I'm a hypocrit-in a mite. She wouldn't be so bad looking if it wasn't for her trip'e chin. Come to think of it, theres a little too much of her to buy cloths for. Any-way, she can keep quite when I want to talk.

I been doing some worryin the last day or so over them two note books I ain't started yet and wich are dew Friday. So far I ain't been able to find one of them circulatin copies—not even one as recent as 1930. Its gonna cost me a pretty penny before I find some one considering enough to lend me a original.

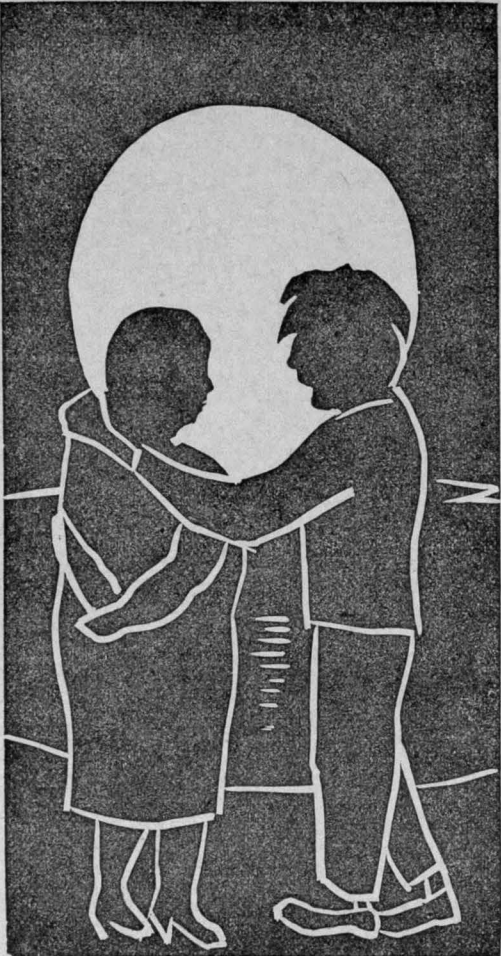
I went over to see something about my practice teaching for next year. They talked to me for a awful long time. I couldn't hardly git the drift of what they were driving at only I did git that they don't aim for me to teach in the fall like I wanted to do. I did hear them say something about you had to have a certain average but it couldn't have been my grades on account I have heard some of my teachers say that I was unusual. Its either that they think that I can begin teach-in without practice or they think I know to much to be teachin pupils so inferior to my abilities.

You know, I can't decide what to have for my major. I've tried so many different things and I do about as good in one thing as another. I guess I'll be one of them that knows a lot about a lot.

Tell mom to send over my white shoe polish and a rubarb pie.

—Elmer.

Admits Night Strolls



Elmer moons about, but 'taint nothin' serious. She's too big to buy cloths for.

French Club Open House Is Presented Thursday Evening

"Soyez Bien venue a' cette Soire's Francaise," was the welcome extended by Marguerite Iknayan at the French club Open House held Thursday night, May 14, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

The program opened with a play, "Paris Interlude," presented by L'Al-liance Francaise, the high school French club. The play depicted the adventures of two American boys, Bob, played by Robert Hallowell, and Ted, played by Ben Winter. When they arrived in France, Bob, who knew French, had no trouble at all. But Ted knew no French; nor did he care to learn any. But after his adventures with the hotel maid (Faye McMillan) and the waitress (Helen McIntyre), he decided that French was valuable.

As a musical interlude, Marguerite Iknayan played three selections on the piano.

"That was the most vivid story of the French Revolution at Versailles that I have ever heard," said one of the audience after Mrs. Frank Verwiebe's talk on "The Last Days of the Revolution and Versailles." Mrs. Verwiebe told of the queen's indiscretions which led to her downfall and of that last night at Versailles.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Marseillaise."

Paul W. Sloan To Be P-TA Speaker

Paul W. Sloan will talk on "Behavior Characteristics of Children at Different Ages" at the P-T. A. meeting to be held in the college auditorium Wednesday, May 20, at 3:15. Music will be furnished by the first and second grades. Parents are also invited to attend the open house on Wednesday. There will be an election of officers at this meeting.

TENNIS BALLS

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SOUTHWEST CORNER

Gilbert Carson to Coach at Eastern

(Continued from Page 1)

team lost no games in two years, one in another year, and two games in the last season.

After Vienna came Fairfield—and new glories. His team won the Southern Illinois conference title one season and played in the championship games on two other occasions. His Fairfield teams lost only three games in four years.

Has Lost 14 Football Games

His entire football coaching career shows a record of only 14 losses as against more than 70 wins.

Mr. Carson was born on a farm in Wayne county near Cisne, Ill., in 1903. He attended University High at Carbondale but never competed on the high school teams. At that time, during the war period, athletes were scarce and a good high school player was usually recruited to compete on the nearest college team. Carson played with Carbondale Junior college, winning letters in all sports. Later he attended Southern Illinois State Teachers college, was captain of the football team, and won honors in three other sports — basketball, track, and baseball.

He has received training in a number of other schools.

Attends Number of Colleges

"I attended the University of Colorado, spent some time in summer school at the University of Illinois, one term at the University of Southern California, and received my master's at Iowa last summer."

Mr. Carson's greatest achievement in high school coaching came two years ago when his Charleston High Trojans won the district, sectional, and opening game in the state finals against Freeport. Bob Holmes, all-around star for EI for the past two seasons, played on this championship team.

Carson's football teams have won him widest acclaim. He holds three Eastern Illinois League championships and a tie for the Wabash Valley title in another season.

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Sutter's Gold Opens Friday

This is the week that the Rotary club, of which Walter W. Cook is president, presents "Sutter's Gold." The show will open Friday, May 22, at Lincoln Theater and will continue on Saturday. Two matinees and two evening shows will be given each day.

"Sutter's Gold" is a heroic drama of the building of California. The discovery of gold by Marshall at Sutter's Mill and the mad gold rush of '49 that followed are events which are played up in the life of General John A. Sutter. These days of mad tempo, rush, clamour, gold-lust, and lawlessness were the making of California, the breaking of General Sutter's power.

Sutter had acquired from the Mexican governor, Alvarado, in the early eighties grants of land covering half of California. Of this vast baronial estate, he was the virtual ruler. He owned a fort, commanded a troop of soldiers, and hired numerous workers. When gold was discovered, his workers and soldiers deserted him and joined the hordes of squatters who were grabbing his land, plundering his crops, stealing his herds of cattle, and tearing down his buildings. In this period of lawlessness, Sutter was powerless. He lost an estate worth a billion dollars.

General Sutter filed thousands of eviction suits in California and won his case. A parade of men, celebrating Sutter's appointment to general-ship, stoned him upon hearing of his success in the courts. Later the decision was reversed. Finally Sutter went to Washington and petitioned Congress for aid during three administrations; and then, when success seemed near, he died almost penniless.

"Sutter's Gold" is a narrative of love as well as of conquest. The desire to obtain material wealth for his wife caused him to leave Switzerland, go to

154 NYA Helpers Receive \$15,000

The National Youth Administration will have paid 154 students at Eastern \$14,732.10 during the 1935-36 school year at the close of school this month. Each student has received an average total of \$95.66 for the school year. The average was lowered by students who received only \$45 and were on NYA only the one quarter. Students working the entire year averaged \$135. The maximum received by any students for the school year was \$178.20.

The students were engaged in working on one of the following projects: the campus, clerical and office work, the library, laboratory and research assistance, and teaching Civilian Conservation boys. Many students served as secretaries and typists for individual faculty members.

New York, and from there, to California over out-of-the-way routes on land and sea. Once there, a Russian Countess attracts him; but later, he finds her to be a "tinsel goddess gilded with fool's gold." His wife remains loyal and journeys over thousands of miles to reach him.

Edward Arnold is starred as General Sutter. The Russian Countess is played by Binnie Barnes. Other actors having prominent parts are Lee Tracy, Katherine Alexander, Addison Richards, and Montague Love.

Graduates . . .

Have you exchanged photos with your classmates? If not, we have them in all styles and finishes.

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Like Games? Well—

X

Short. Blond, curly hair. Usually smokes a pipe. Lives in Mattoon. Wears smart ties and well cut clothes. Spends a lot of his time in the Little Campus.

XI

Very tall. Dark wavy hair. Wears dark shirts and noisy ties. A leader among men. Attends all dances. Once made a "mean" hamburger.

XII

Small. Clever. Striking red hair. "Knows her way around." Always amusing. A true friend of Sixth Street pedestrians. Doesn't smoke.

Last Week. Jack Austin, Maxine Harrod, Fred Miller.

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C. W. HUCKLEBERRY
THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

Tau Delts Initiate 11; Katherine Shores KDP Head

Banquet, Speeches Follow Ceremony

Both Writers' Club and Sigma Tau Delta Participate; Faculty, Students Are Speakers.

An initiation ceremony in the reception room for eleven candidates to membership to Sigma Tau Delta, national writers' society, was followed by a dinner Friday evening at Mrs. Meda Dorsch's home to which both Writers' Club and Sigma Tau Delta members were invited.

After the banquet Wilma Birdzell gave the welcome to initiates and Frank Day made the response. Winnie Neely, Isabel McKinney and Rose Marie Megaw spoke on topics the subjects of which were the symbols of the organization, the torch, the book and the pen.

New members of Sigma Tau Delta are: Frank Day, Christine Dearnbarger, Florence Duncan, Peggy Fellis, Edward Ferguson, Elizabeth Gable, Elizabeth Jones, Beulah Midgett, Winnie D. Neely, Katherine Shores, and Ruby Stallings.

Miss McKinney distributed copies of the national fraternity publication, in which poems by Miss Birdzell and Miss Megaw appear.

Units Meet; Council Feted by Reinhardt

Unit Five of the Women's League had their monthly meeting, Wednesday night, in the form of a weiner roast to which each member brought a guest. The latter part of the evening was taken up by a scavenger hunt which was prepared by the president, Miss June Hughes.

Miss Emma Reinhardt entertained the Council of Nine and the Unit President, Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Delia Cadle.

Faculty Picnic Is At MacGregor Farm

A faculty picnic will be held Wednesday, May 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacGregor on the water works road. The committee in charge is Miss Anabel Johnson, chairman; Miss Clara Attebery, Miss Harriet Love, Paul Sloan, Robert Shiley, and Miss Ethel Hanson.

Sister Is Guest Of Miss Kassabaum

Miss Beth Kassabaum had as week-end guests her sister, Mrs. Chester Nelson and husband, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dunlap also of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PRUNES ELIMINATED BY GRADE DIETICIAN

For this touch of genius the Training School is responsible. A boy, in answering a question on an intelligence test, checked off "prunes" as not suitable for breakfast. Now if Mr. Cook's legions do right by this child, he will soon be able to cross off spinach for dinner and carrots for supper. And when this is done, we predict that the boys and girls will get up a petition to have all their meals served by their teachers. And we'll be dining with them.

RAILSBACK RETURNS TELLS OF PROGRESS

Ora L. Railsback, of the physics department now studying for the doctorate at Indiana university, spent last week-end in Charleston visiting relatives and friends. At present, Mr. Railsback is dividing his time between his university duties and the Conn factory of Elkhart, Indiana where he is working on his invention, a novel tuning device.

SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC, SAYS DON

Don Walker, proprietor of the local coke-and-smoke known as the Little Campus, has placed a new victrola in the north - east corner of that establishment as a substitute for the radio. The machine has a quite attractive modernistic cabinet. It is one of the "nickel per piece" variety. Those who frequent what Mr. MacGregor has called "the most popular classroom connected with the college," and who have not already dropped the required shekel into the slot, will be delighted to do so, since it plays twelve of the very latest numbers as recorded by popular dance bands of the day.

Phi Sigma Initiates Spring Candidates

Church Service and Banquet Are Features as Seven Pledges Are Inducted.

Formal initiation was given the spring term pledges of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, May 17.

A large group of actives and pledges attended the church service at the Methodist church and a banquet held at Wickham's cafe.

The pledges inducted into the fraternity are: Martin Dennis, Vernon Hartsell, Ivan Liddle, Charles Lynch, James Sherrick, Cassius Richardson and Frank Cossins. The oath was administered by the new president, Elmer Haire.

There is to be an important meeting of the chapter tonight, May 19.

Bridge Party Given By D. A. Rothschilds

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rothschild entertained with a bridge party at their home Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Four tables of bridge were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut held high scores.

A buffet supper was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mr. and Mrs. Earland Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sunderman, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothschild.

KASSABAUM GIVES DINNER SATURDAY

Beth Kassabaum, Myrtle Arnold, and Mary Thompson entertained at dinner Saturday, May 9, at Oak Grove Lodge.

Guests at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackford, Mr. Robert Thrall, and Mr. Paul Tinnea.

KAY LUMBRICK ENTERTAINS

Ruth Neal, Carl Cooper, and Melvin McCaleb were house guests of Catherine Lumbrick during the week-end of May 15-17 at her home at Danville.

Get your tennis racquet restrung. Reasonable prices and good workmanship. Call 1102, or see Otho Quick.

Hall Tea - Dance Ends Term Affairs

Pem Hall Is Host as Max Turner Plays for Afternoon of Dancing, Pleasure.

Pemberton Hall's social calendar was closed with the last formal affair of the Spring quarter—a tea-dance which was given Saturday at Pemberton Hall. The hours were from 4:30 to 7:30.

Jennie Mae Huff was general chairman of the tea-dance.

During the tea, Pemites and their guests danced to the music of Max Turner's orchestra. The room was effectively decorated with spring flowers and lattice work.

The various committees which assisted with the tea were:

Edith Clouse, assisted by Wylma Collins, Isabel Smith, Helen Barr, Mildred Guthrie, Violet Podesta, and Lola Clapp, who were in charge of the refreshments:

Georgia Leisher, chairman of the decoration committee was assisted by Shirley Harrod, Georgianne Frazier, Helen Phillips, Wilba Cribbett, and Helen Agee.

Marjorie French, in charge of the program committee, was assisted by Mary Fortune, Ernestine Crooks, and Agnes Worland.

Those who helped Miss Nathile McKay on the reception committee were Barbara Ann Powell, Myrl Munson, and Dorothy Lindsey.

Gwendolyn Oliver, as social chairman for Pemberton Hall, arranged for the orchestra.

Invited chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, and Paris J. Van Horn.

Picnic-Dinner Given By R. G. Buzzards

President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard entertained with a picnic-dinner Sunday noon on the campus picnic grounds. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson, Professor and Mrs. C. A. Cross, Professor and Mrs. C. W. Hudelson, and sons Paul and George, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, and Avery Stephens, and Robert Fairchild, all of Normal, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rothschild and son, Donald.

Junior-Senior Affair To Be Decided Upon

Plans are as yet incomplete for the annual Junior-Senior affair. The date has been set for May 23, but so far the nature of the function has not been determined. A banquet and dance was considered, such as has been traditional. A picnic, given to the seniors by the juniors, may be substituted. Further information will be announced via the bulletin board.

LAIR HOST AT DINNER

The Panther Lair was host to Friederich Koch, Maxine Harrod, Shirley Harrod and Josephine Thomas at a dinner Friday, May 15.

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CAPS FOR KAPPA ADVISER AWARDED BY POKER FACE

In recognition for her distinguished services to the Teachers College News and Sigma Delta, Miss Emma Reinhardt of the education department was awarded the Legion of Honor Medal at the annual Sigma Delta Banquet last night. This is the first time this award has been given to any faculty member. The award was made by Ole Poker Face, who spoke briefly about the place of Kappa Delta Pi in The Last Trump. Miss Reinhardt also receives a season pass for the year 1936-37 to all newspaper functions at Eastern. She was not present at the banquet.

The Eastern Quack

Another free ad! Wanted, girl with a coffee urn. J. T.

What's this we hear about under the table, Mary?

My, my, don't tell me this old snoop-er missed the bust-up of one of Eastern's enduring affairs! Whatsamatter Doc and Max?

There's a standing army and there should be standing classes to take care of linen suits, Huh?

Won't it be awful next year without Emma, and Evelyn, 'n Helen Agee.

Kitty Smith was in Chicago—wish we had been, too!

Speech class will produce actors or speakers or lunatics—who can tell?

There's been great goings on and comings off these last four weeks! We were informed of our true worth at the press convention and so we again break out in print, but—reluctantly. Had an idea—but we didn't know it was as bad as that!

Sure am glad that Arlo Julian and that cunning little number from the Hall have patched things up.

By the scientific method Education 32 found a girl who didn't know all the answers!

We're anxiously awaiting the sun-burned nose, now that the top's down on the Chevrolet.

Still wish I hadn't backed out on the plane ride. Jus' love of terrah firmah 'n fear of turnin' ovah! Sissy. —Torchy.

Honor Frat Heads Installed Yesterday

Early Breakfast (6:00 a. m.) at Boy Scout Cabin Attended by Thirty.

Katherine Shores was chosen the new president of Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic honor fraternity, at the last regular meeting held Monday evening, May 11, at 7:30 in the Reception Room. Miss Shores is an English major, and has centered her interests in college in W. A. A., the Players, and Sigma Delta.

Other officers were also selected who will assist Miss Shores next year. They are: vice-president, Mary Rosalie Bear; corresponding secretary, Edna Abenbrink; recording secretary, Alice Reynolds; historian, Doris Ross; treasurer, Ralph McIntosh. Miss Reinhardt will again serve as adviser. The office of social chairman has been left open, to be filled next fall.

Following the election, Ella Mae Jackson presented a paper on bureaus of educational counsellors in the school systems, in which application of mental hygiene in the teaching of normal pupils was advocated. Lois Cottingham, this year's president, was in charge of the meeting.

New officers of Kappa Delta Pi were installed following a breakfast at the Boy Scout Cabin Monday morning, May 18. About 30 student and faculty members of the honor society were out at 6 o'clock for this annual affair. The committee in charge was composed of Lois Cottingham, Esther Marian Shubert, Katherine Shores, and Edna Abenbrink.

Remember your friends with flowers. They say it best.—Carroll-Florist, 413 Seventh Street.—Phone 39.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Member **Associated Collegiate Press** Member
CSPA 1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935 ICPA

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936

Do You Want 'Small Talk Meetings' On EI's Alumni Day?

With all due justice to the motives and ideals back of alumni days, the News goes on record as definitely opposed to "small talk meetings" of former students. Such an event was Alumni Day as presented here May 9. There is no sense in being cagey about it. That was a "small talk meeting."

Let us hark you back to the spring issue of the Eastern Quarterly, official organ of the Alumni association. Two significant statements bear rehearsal. Those in charge stated that an attempt was being made "to rebuild a broken down, almost extinct, alumni association. We . . . are calling on you graduates to help us come back."

Another article set forth this principle: The primary purpose of an alumni association is "to serve as a social clearing house; to unite former students in friendship based on common interest in an institution."

If the May 9 dinner is anyone's idea of a comeback, we don't know the meaning of progress. And if there was "friendship based on common interest" we have yet to detect it.

The celebration went a little wide of its mark. If the purpose of such a day is to reincarnate the past, May 9 was a date of signal importance. If former students trek back annually only for a gabfest, May 9 is still vindicated.

But if the association wants continued support and new members, "small talk" will have to go. With all due respect to those who so kindly volunteered to speak—and what they said was interesting enough in a 'parlorish' sort of way—the next Alumni Day should witness no talks of more than five minutes' duration. It might be better for it to witness no talks at all.

A snappy program with few remarks has no equal. It leaves you hungering for more. That is life. Certainly, Alumni Day should be an important chapter in our lives.

Proper Co-operation Would Aid Placement Bureau

Many graduating students complain that too few students are sent to superintendents wishing to hire teachers. The consensus of student opinion is that a few students are given all the "breaks," while many are not told of a single opening. Thus it seems that a few students get many chances for positions and some never get a single chance.

The Placement Bureau has also been adversely criticized because it is given credit for placements that it does not make but are made by the graduates themselves. This is truly unjust criticism, for the Placement Bureau must necessarily take part in all placements by sending official credentials, etc., even though the student may have found the opening unaided by the bureau.

The present Placement Bureau has not been organized very long. Its placements have increased in number every year. Dr. Cook is trying very hard to place every student possible. He has not received much co-operation from some of the graduates. We are of the opinion that proper co-operation would produce even better results.

Secret of Success

Coaching minors agree that when job hunting time comes around a good athletic record takes precedence with school boards over a good scholastic record.

Joe Kirk, EI alumnus and former football star, gives us a tip on this point: In the fall he put every effort and all his time into being the best lineman he was capable of being and took his grades as they came. The next two quarters he forgot athletics and buckled down to studies. He was a football hero and made Kappa Delta Pi.

Tarbell Interviewer Learns Secrets of Magician's Life; Doesn't Learn Tricks

By Jack Keene

Lincoln's statement, "You can't fool all the people all the time" was shaken upon its foundations last Monday night when one of the world's greatest magicians, Dr. Harlan D. Tarbell, opened up a two hour bag-of-tricks before an audience of some eight hundred fifty students.

In spite of the fact that everyone in the audience was more stunned by

his "eyeless vision" trick, Dr. Tarbell said that he considered the Hindu rope mystery his greatest. Asked why he rated that above "eyeless vision," he remarked, "In the world of magic, different kinds of tricks are classified into different departments. This is classified in the mental department and I do consider it as the greatest of all mental tricks."

One might expect Dr. Tarbell to be a rather mysterious sort of person when approached, but as he talks he is found to be just the opposite. This might be understood after learning Tarbell's history as he himself relates it:

Tells Personal History

"At about the age of seven I became interested in magic after watching some salesmen who came to town to amuse their customers with a few simple sleight-of-hand tricks. I tried to get them to tell me how they were done, but like all magicians they wouldn't talk. So I worked around and tried to figure out what might have caused these things to happen. As I now know, the greatest of mysteries are the mysteries which surround us in every day life.

"By the time I was sixteen I had invented several important tricks, and was rewarded by meeting some of the great magicians, who came to me for the purpose of trading tricks. This is one of the ways in which a magician increases his knowledge. I thought I had by this time enough hidden away to be able to start out with a show of my own. From then on until I was a young man I toured about as a stageman. In 1925, I opened a school in Chicago known as the Tarbell school of magic. While there I write several important books, including a complete encyclopedia on magic and invented the majority of the two hundred tricks with which I am accredited.

Considers Rope Trick Greatest

"The reason I called the Hindu rope mystery by that name was because the Hindus had asked me to find something that would take the place of their sacred rope mystery that didn't exist. They had a rather thick rope stand upright without support and let a boy climb to the top and there vanish. This trick had to be replaced, primarily because of the change that is taking place in magic. The new schools of magic throughout the world are operated by teaching the students to relate the truth in the mysteries of magic and to perform with as little apparatus as possible." (Dr. Tarbell is the originator of this new type school).

When asked what one should think of the fortune tellers, he advised, "Take them lightly. All that they can do is act on hunches. It's a matter of fact that when one's future is to be told it is likely to be one of three things—love, finances, or health."

Soon after Thurston died, Dr. Tarbell was asked to take over his show, the largest one of all time, but Tarbell declined the offer. He said he would rather have a small vaudeville of his own.

No Relatives are Magicians

Dr. Tarbell said he has had, neither in the past nor present, any relatives practice as a magician. He has two children, a son aged 15, who has no intention of becoming a magician, and a daughter, age 8, who is inclined to follow his footsteps. Tarbell's ancestry is traced back to many people who had deep insight of the future. He is a great-grandson of Roger Williams (1636) who, an exile of the old world, came to America fighting for the full liberty of conscience, complete separation of church and state and government "by the choice and free consent of the people." He is also a direct descendant of John Tarbell, a Salem judge, who witnessed the burning of witches at the stake.

Dr. and Mrs. Tarbell returned to their home in Elmhurst, Illinois, after visiting friends in Olney where Mrs. Tarbell received her first job teaching.

SPEAKS AT SPRINGFIELD

The Capitol Round Table group, composed of industrial art teachers of Springfield and the surrounding towns, held a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Washington park pavilion. Lawrence F. Ashley, director of industrial education here, was the principal speaker. Industrial arts education versus vocational education was the topic of discussion.

The Soap Box

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words, sign communications.

Did You Say 'Free Periods'?

Dear Editor:

The Amalgamated Union of Night-Crawlers wishes to register the following complaint: we object to the practice of calling various and sundry meetings during the periods designated by the administration as "free." Such a practice makes them anything but free—and most of the meetings are useless, anyway.

Students of this college have not yet learned the value of committees. They still have a naive faith in the efficiency of mass action. Therefore we propose that "free" periods be free in fact, not theory.

A Soap Box Champion Speaks

Dear Soap-box—

And last week the editor put in an article to the effect that the soap-box is to be discontinued. And why so? What makes you think this column isn't read? You are reading it now and that is proof enough. We students enjoy the comments therein. These letters seem more personal than editorials, although they might happen to be on the same subject. Shall we start a petition to keep this column open? Just say O. K. at the bottom of this article and we'll begin our canvass of the readers. How about it? M. T.

O. K.

Are We Men or Mice?

To Soap-Box—

Where are ye brave men? After listening to tales of past flag rushes—of trampled men, battered men, men with broken ribs, men from which clothes were torn—I for one expected a little excitement at the flag rush on Alumni Day.

It has been said by some of our professors that for the release of a surge of sophisticated, intellectual energy there will be also a concomitant surge of primitive, physical energy to maintain a balance between the two.

Under the light of this idea, considering the men who participated in the flag rush as an average group of our school, the punk exhibition at the flag rush is just another indication that this is a would-be institution of higher extra-curricular activities and clubs instead of higher learning.

The students release little intellectual energy; they released little physical energy. D. M.

.... Out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of May 15-21, 1935

The 1935 Warbler appears, in attractive brown and gold covers, with Leadership the theme.

E. I. Trackmen win their final contest in a 78-48 victory over McKendree. A "revitalized" class day is being planned for Decoration Day under the direction of the Student Council.

Eastern observed the fortieth anniversary of Founders Day Tuesday. Edson H. Taylor head of the mathematics department, gave the address.

TEN YEARS AGO

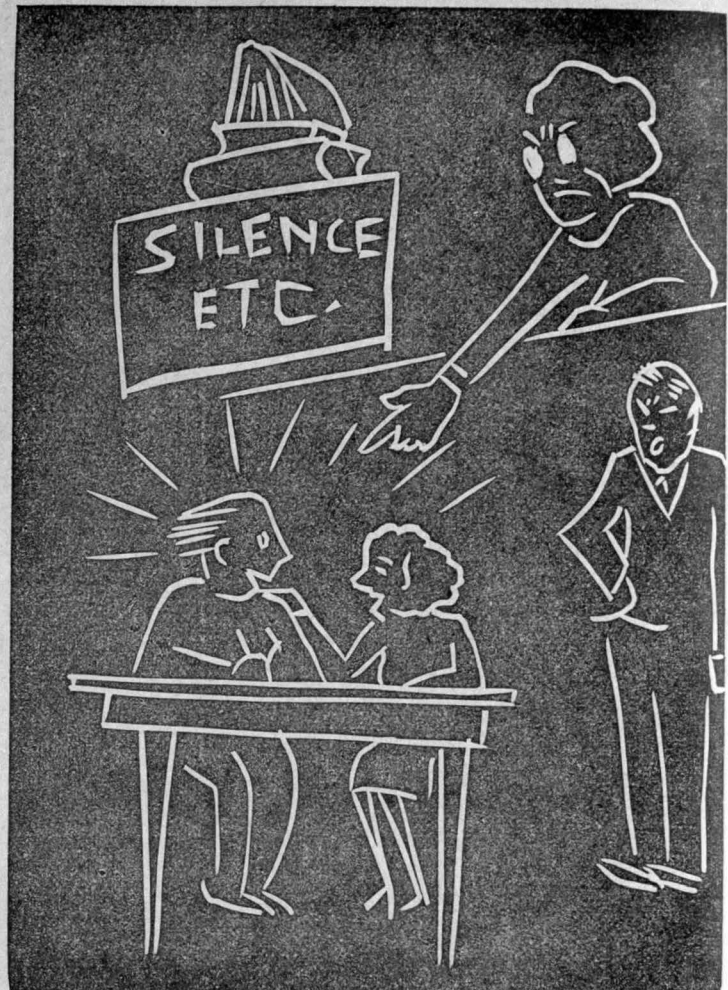
Week of May 10-17, 1926

"The Thief of Bagdad," starring Douglas Fairbanks, was brought by the Student Council, and netted about one hundred dollars.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held May 10 in the domestic arts rooms. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

E. I. maintained her record of 1,000 per cent in the Little 19 conference by defeating Illinois College nine 11-4.

Your Enemy No. 7



If silence is golden then these two chit-chatters are either off the gold standard or believe they can live on love. Social gatherings in the library should be seasonal—hold them on the campus in the spring!

CAPS and lower case

By The Editor

The BIG and little in Review

FORTUNE-TELLING : : :

and the prediction of coming events is again in vogue. Five dashing EI co-eds journeyed to Mattoon last Tuesday to discover their fates at the hands of a certain modern witch named James. Doubtless she will soon be known by the Christian name of "Black Bess." The quintet all swear by the prophecies. We all regret that Dr. Tarbell was not here a day later that he might have perfected his "eyeless vision." Won't somebody please suggest to Mr. Widger that Miss James be brought here on the Entertainment course? The local prophetess may be booked through Miss Kathryn Walker.

THE FOLLOWING CONVERSATION : : :

took place last Tuesday when one of the faculty accosted the individual dubbed by Fred Foreman, Pub-Enemy No. 6, the walker-on-the-grass:

Miss Faculty Member—Didn't you hear what Dr. Buzzard said in chapel this morning about walking across the campus where others have already walked, and killed the grass? It seems to me that anyone who does such a thing is a very poor citizen.

P. E. No. 6 (continuing on his way)—Yes, I guess there are some people who never would make good citizens.

He admits it!! The author of any such criminal, premeditated offense should be punished! Watch for him!

THE MEN'S UNION : : :

and Joe Henderson, president of the Union, have served as targets for a great deal of adverse criticism at different intervals. It seems that some members of the student body would have Joe sponsor a dance or card party every week-end.

It is notoriously true that the president of any organized body actually does about 95 per cent of the work of that organization. It is also notorious that in this particular organization the caustic critics are those who fail to act when asked to serve on committees which sponsor Union activities.

If the program of the Union for this year is properly reviewed, it will be found that a very successful orientation program for freshmen, a formal dance, and a goodly part of a lively homecoming schedule and Dad's Day program were very ably sponsored and carried out by President Henderson. The most recent activity was the Union's part in the Mother's Day tea. What more could be asked of any president or any organization? The Union is not a dying concern. It has a definite place in student activities at Eastern. The purpose of the Men's Union is primarily "to create a feeling of unity among the men students of the college," and we believe that it has done so this past year.

H. L. MENCKEN : : :

idol-smashing idol of former editors of the News, writes in a charmed—almost a hypnotized circle. He intoxicates himself and others with a fine frenzy of ex-coriator, and does it with impunity. Whether people generally still take him seriously or not, we do not know. But in his desperate search for bigger and better idols to smash, Mencken has gone far afield. He pretends to keep a familiar finger on the pulse of politics, literature, drama, art and deep sea fishing for all that he says great critics must limit themselves to one field and know it thoroughly. But Mencken is not a critic. He is just one long exacerbation. He is a past master at elevating hatred and prejudice to its perihelion, as a recent article in the American Mercury, "Dr. Roosevelt," shows. This article will certainly fail to change a single opinion. Mencken has forgotten the force of logic for the force of language.



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D. T. FREELAND

E. C. Exacts Last Words of Departing

What last statement do you have for the press and your public, before leaving the old school?

Fern Tait — Don't be an A student; it ain't worth it.

Bob Finley — It is a consolation to know before leaving that I have a public (or have I). I hadn't been aware of it.

Richard Daily — The press has been a very important cog in the EI machine, but have I a public?

Rex Hovious — I've spent ten of the happiest years of my life in the Freshman Class. College life goes so quickly! (Tempis fugit).

B. Waltrip — How do we know we're leaving? The term isn't over yet.

Winnie Gillum — Good-bye! I've been here only 5 years. Aren't you glad to see me go?

Jessie Lou Cochran — Auf Wiedersehen, Au revoir, vale atque salve (Now what if I don't graduate?)

Helen Anderson — Farewell!

Fred Foreman — What a relief!

A. C. Spence, Jr. — Assuming I do leave—Goody, goody!

Lois Cottingham — My only regret is that I had but four years to give to my school and my public.

Dorothy Curtis — By the end of next year I may wish I were back.

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

OH, PROFESSOR!
You are invited to perpetuate 'wit of the week' as spoken by the students or faculty in this column.

Ticket winners will call for them in the reception room after chapel.

Charles Bellis of Mr. Wylie's trigonometry class started to write a test under Miss Hendrix who was substituting for Wylie. He said: "I suppose we'll need our books for the use of tables, won't we?"

Miss Hendrix: "I don't know. Mr. Wylie didn't say you would need them, so you won't have to bother."

Submitted by J. C.

Q. G. Burris (preparing to read some poetry to the class) Now, let yourself go while hearing this.

—M.D.

Robert Shiley: "Cotton Mather was blessed with about thirteen children. The next to the last one was named Increase and the last one was named Plenty. I think so, too."

—Wisehart.

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PHONE 7

7th & VAN BUREN

MUSINGS from the Kitten's Retreat

Mr. Crowe is the absent-minded professor of the week. On the square last week he got out of his car, carefully locked the doors, and walked off, leaving the windows open.

The most important meeting of the year was announced by Otho Quick at a Fidelis gathering. Mr. Quick said, "Of course when our formal comes off, we'll hold a meeting."

My love has flew
Him did me dirt.
Me did not know
Him was a flirt.
To they in love
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed
Like I be did.

Trackmen Take Notice!

"Ozzie" Brown says all good trackmen must have speed, endurance, and "stannor."

Homely philosophy—The difference between the person who turns in two hundred pages of outside reading and the person who turns in two thousand pages is that the person who turns in two hundred pages has probably read his.

Summer is here for certain. "Weelard" Duey has brought out his All-State Quarterback certificate.

"One-eyed" Connolly, the official gate-crasher, can't hold a candle to Sam Taylor.

Miss Evalyn Schooley received mail in the office addressed to the "State Abnormal" school. The post office clerks knew where to send it.

Cecil Elam got a new radio. Now "Cecil have music."

It has been reported that big league

Haire, Cooper to Be Phi Sig High Officers

New officers for Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, were elected at the regular meeting held at the chapter house Tuesday, May 12.

The new officers are: President, Elmer Haire; vice-president, Glenn Cooper; secretary - treasurer, Dane Bouslog; historian, Eldon Brown; corresponding secretary, James Michael; sergeant-at-arms, James Rice. The new officers will serve for the coming year. They succeed Hugh Harwood, president; Rex Hovious, vice-president; Homer Hendricks, secretary-treasurer; Dane Bouslog, historian; Charles Brian, corresponding secretary; Glenn Cooper, sergeant-at-arms. These officers will be formally installed at the next regular meeting Tuesday, May 19th.

Mr. Haire has been active in fraternity work for a number of years. He joined the Phi Sigs before leaving school for a time two years ago. During the past year the president-elect has actively co-operated in all of the Phi Sig functions.

A social committee was also formed, with Gene Lederer at the head, to plan for all the social events of the coming year. Plans were made for the formal initiation of spring pledges to be held Sunday, May 17.

scouts have their eye on "Gabby" Seymour and "Double-Play" Thut.

Apple-polishers please note. Only nine more days until exams.

A Graduation Suggestion—A nice selection of American made watches consisting of Elgins, Walthams and Centrals is now being shown at C. P. Coon's and are priced at \$6.95 and up. See them today.

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A & G SHOE MART

SMARTEST STYLES

GREATEST VALUES

Illinois College Rallies in Ninth Inning to Top Locals, 6-4

“Don’t Print Anything About Me”— Bob Anderson, Angus’ Distance Star

“I’ll Be Up There,” Promises
Andy As He Views Prospects
in Illinois State Meet.

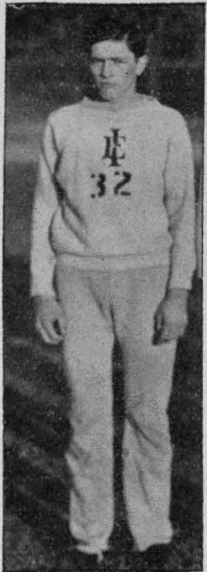
By John Farrar

“In this corner we have the champ.”

Yes, you’ve guessed it. Bob Anderson is the “champ” when Eastern’s thin-clads perform.

“Don’t print anything about me; just let me do it,” said this ace distance man, known to his team mates and Coach Angus as “Andy.” But Anderson has become news and news must be printed.

The school cannot be accused of importing its two mile talent. Anderson lives down on the farm just four miles west of Charleston, and if early rising is responsible for his success, then Coach Angus had better rout out his charges at four a. m. At that unholy hour “Andy” milks the cows and feeds the pigs.



“Andy”

Preps at Charleston High

Anderson prepped at Charleston high school and never went near the track until his senior year. And the “retiring country lad” who then donned spikes was a far different runner than the one who three years later took the lead from the first turn in the Teachers College meet and never relinquished it, breaking the tape in record time. That was just last week.

Andy showed talent, however, from the first. His first important race was the mile run in the high school E. I. League meet. He took second in a rather mediocre field. The following week he ran the mile in the district meet at Mattoon. He placed sixth, barely out of the scoring in a classy field led to the tape by the famous Blaine Rideout.

Believes In Hard Work

“I think hard work makes a distance runner good,” says Anderson. Andy practices what he preaches. He used to run to school every morning. He made a good runner out of himself by constant training.

In the fall of ‘34 he enrolled at Eastern and immediately reported for cross-country. He made the team and worked on form. A third at Indiana State and twenty-fourth in the conference meet at Peoria were his contributions.

The following spring he was out again, training for the two mile. He had a rather successful season, ended abruptly by a case of the mumps which eliminated him from the Teachers college meet.

Anderson’s second season of cross-country showed his ability to “come back” after defeat. The first meet was with State Normal and the conference champions saw Andy take third, trailing Bert Herbster and Curt Smith to the tape. Bob took second at the next meet a stride behind a team mate, John Dayton.

Wins Conference Title

It was in the Conference meet at Normal, however, that Andy flashed real greatness. He led a talented field home in fast time.

This spring Anderson has been defeated but once in his specialty, the two mile run. Baker of DeKalb achieved that honor, but Andy soundly trounced the same Baker in the Teachers college meet at Macomb, May 9. In doing so, he set, as you know, a new record of 9:56.7, bettering the existing record by nearly eleven seconds.

“I believe I will break that record before I get out of school,” said Andy, who is “the” modest man on the track team. When asked about the State conference meet next Saturday, he said:

“I’ll be up there.”

VICTORY IN SINGLES BRINGS GOLF SQUAD WIN OVER INDIANA

Victory in singles play brought Eastern golfers a 10-8, 18-hole victory over Indiana State at Terre Haute Friday. In the morning doubles the teams tied with 3 points each. Coach Beu’s forces gained the edge in afternoon singles with 7 points to 5 for Indiana.

Carl Worland shot 76 for EI’s best score. Ed Gates followed closely with 81 for his best 18.

The locals now have played seven matches, winning four, losing two, and tying one. This afternoon they play at State Normal and next Saturday they will compete in the state meet, also scheduled at Normal.

El Tennis Team Fails in Tourney

Normal, Millikin, and Eureka
Qualify Candidates.

Millikin, Normal, and Eureka tennis players won the right to compete in the state finals at Peoria next Saturday with victories in the district meet here Saturday. Kohr of Millikin and Nahlback of Normal are the singles entrants. The teams of Renner and McGuire, Eureka, and Odell and Shirk, Normal, are qualifiers in the doubles.

Eastern’s representatives were eliminated in the first round of each match. Mathas lost to Renner of Eureka and Buck bowed to Don Adams of Normal. Renner and Adams were pre-tourney favorites to win here. But Kohr upset expectations by whipping Adams while Renner bowed to Nahlback.

Buck and Mathas were also beaten in their first doubles match.

Renner and McGuire won the doubles by whipping teams from Normal and Millikin. Odell and Shirk beat Millikin and drew a bye. The finalists in each division did not play off for first place since both are entitled to enter the state.

L. F. Ashley Invited To Address Meeting

Lawrence F. Ashley, industrial arts department head, has been invited to address the industrial arts section of the National Education association meeting to be held in Portland, Oregon, the last week in June. Professor George Cox, of the Oregon State Agriculture College at Corvallis is responsible for the industrial arts section. The other speaker on this program is Mr. Frank Moore, president of the Western Arts association and director of the industrial arts in Cleveland.

Mr. Ashley is placed in the State College of Washington at Pullman next summer, where he will teach graduate work.

EASTERNERS INVITED TO WICKISER EXHIBIT

Several Easterners have been invited to attend the opening of and exhibition of paintings by Ralph L. Wickiser which began May 12 and continued through May 18 at the Studio club, 514 Cedar street, Nashville, Tenn. Wickiser received his degree here and has done work in New York. He is now doing graduate work at Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville.

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PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT



We’re picking a Teachers College team to win the Conference track meet Saturday, either DeKalb or Normal. DeKalb is strong—in the 440 and 880 with Hein, in the mile and two mile with Hutton and Baker, in the shot and discus with Cowan. Normal will place heavily—in the high hurdles with Barton, Miller in the 440, and Bush in the mile and two mile. Normal was weakened by the loss of Captain Smith, a distance man who suffered a broken leg this week. Even though Normal defeated DeKalb in the Teacher’s College meet, we pick DeKalb to win the “Little Nineteen!”

We pick Bob Anderson, Eastern two-miler, to win that event and to break the record of 9 minutes 43 seconds set by King of Normal in 1933.

Of the nine baseball games played by Eastern this spring, the opponents have scored six runs in each of seven games. Of these seven six-run games Eastern has lost four and won three. Here they are: EI—8, Indiana State—6. EI—16, Oakland City—6. EI—7, Oakland City—6. Illinois Wesleyan—6, EI—2. Normal—6, EI—2. Illinois Wesleyan—6, EI—2. Illinois College—6, EI—4.

Just three Panthers have played errorless ball so far this season. Ralph Carlock, Horton, and Charles Carlock. Not only have the Carlocks played fine defensive ball but both are batting over the .300 mark. Speaking of batting averages, Eastern boasts four men who have batted above the .300 mark all season. C. Carlock, R. Carlock, Weekley, and Lewis. Bill Lewis leads with the greatest number of hits, 12.

Paul Sloan Named Rotary Vice-Prexy

Paul W. Sloan of the education department was recently elected vice-president of the Charleston Rotary club to succeed Donald R. Alter, also of the college. U. B. Jeffries succeeds Walter Cook, Placement bureau head, as president. The four new officers and Mr. Cook and Mr. Alter will compose the board of directors. The newly elected officers will be installed July 1.

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Two Errors, Hit Cause Downfall

McConnell, McCaleb Do Flinging
for Local Nine

The Lantzmen added another disheartening defeat to their year’s record when Illinois College slammed across two ‘scratch’ runs in the ninth inning to win a 6-4 decision on Lincoln diamond Friday afternoon.

Until the ill-fated ninth frame, the locals had played Illinois College on even terms. But a fielding explosion hoisted the visitors to victory and continued leadership in the Little Nineteen. Illinois College now has won three games and has been spared defeat.

Lantzmen Tie Score

Illinois College pushed across the first runs on hits in the first and third innings that netted a run each. Four hits in a row, including a double by Kessinger, in the third enabled the Lantzmen to tie the score, 2 all.

McCaleb started this rally with an arching single to short left. Kessinger lined a double to center, McCaleb staying at third. Ralph Carlock followed with a single, scoring both runners, but was tagged off second trying to reach third on Lewis’s hit through the box. Tedrick sent Lewis to second on a bunt down the first base line. Charlie Carlock walked and was out at second when Reay fielded Shaw’s grounder to Mangieri at second.

IC Grabs Lead in 5th

IC took the lead again in the fifth when two runs trickled home off three hits. They held the lead until the Panthers’ half of the seventh when C. Carlock hit a beautiful double down to the left field “flag pole” scoring his brother and Tedrick, who were perched on second and first, respectively.

The Blue Boys scored their winning runs in the ninth on two errors and a hit. Evans opened by reaching first on

(Continued on Page 7)

How They Swing

The Panthers’ batting averages to date follow. Eastern has won three and lost six for a .333 average.

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
C. Carlock	8	1	3	.375
R. Carlock	34	6	11	.323
Tedrick	34	9	11	.323
Weekley	32	6	10	.312
Lewis	40	8	12	.300
Liddle	28	3	8	.285
McCaleb	11	1	3	.272
McConnell	12	0	3	.250
Duey	30	3	6	.200
Kessinger	40	8	7	.175
Curry	15	0	2	.133
Horton	15	5	2	.133

Team Average260

Armour Tech Golf Team Wins 14 to 4

A tough, tough team of Armour Tech golfers gave the locals their soundest drubbing of the year here Wednesday afternoon. The final score in the 18-hole match was 14 to 4. The visitors were easily the best team Eastern has met all season. The local foursome played excellent golf but couldn’t equal the attack offered by Armour Tech.

In the morning doubles Armour Tech finished on top, 4½ to 1½. In the afternoon singles EI captured 2½ points while the visitors were getting 9½.

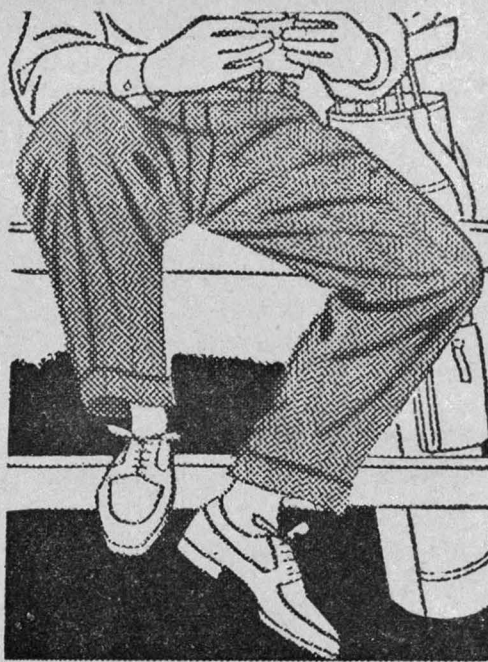
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Hawkins Baffles Batsmen As Wesleyan Beats Eastern, 6-2

Hawkins Weathers Storm of Hits in First Two Innings; Tedrick and Lewis Lead Panther Attack with Two Hits Apiece.

The Panthers had to look at a Mr. Hawkins of the Illinois Wesleyan pitching staff for only two innings last Monday afternoon at Bloomington, but that was enough to convince the Easterners that they had to play his way. In the first frame he allowed the base to become loaded with none out. And just as neat as whipstitching he pitched himself out of that hole with only one run crossing the plate.

Promising Rally Fails
Kessinger led off and was safe on a fumble by Hornberger. Carlock took a base when he convinced the "ump" he had been hit by a pitched ball. Lewis beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Tedrick walked, forcing Kessinger in with the only run. Weekley and Curry each tried to clear the bases but were out swinging too hard at the fast ones. Little tapped to the pitcher who threw him out at first for the third out. One run, three men left on bases.

Again in the second Hawkins filled the bases, this time with one out, but nobody went home. Duey was thrown out at first. McCaleb dropped a single over short. Kessinger laid one down the right field line, sending McCaleb around to third. Carlock took a fourth wide one to fill the bases. But then the team's greatest weakness showed: no hits when needed. Lewis fled to short left field and was followed by Tedrick, who fled to deep left.

Luke Does Damage
In their half of the second the Wesleyan coach had become weary of the tight scrapes and called on Luke to pinch hit for Hawkins. Luke batted in two of the four runs scored that inning. Again in the fourth and fifth stanzas Wesleyan scored, making the total of six runs. EI scored once in the seventh for their second and last tally.

McCaleb was replaced in th sixth by McConnell, who allowed only two hits the remaining part of the game.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	AB	R	H	E
Menendez, 2b	4	0	1	1
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	0
Goldsmith, 3b	3	0	0	0
Chiado, 1b	3	1	1	0
Hornberger, ss	4	1	1	1
Swanson, lf	4	1	2	0
Nelson, rf	4	1	1	0
Gardner, c	4	2	3	0
Hawkins, p	0	0	0	1
Fry, p	3	0	1	0
Luke (pinch-hitter)	1	0	1	0

Total	AB	R	H	E
E. I. S. T. C.	34	6	12	3
Kessinger, 3b	5	1	1	0
R. Carlock, rf	3	0	0	1
Lewis, ss	5	0	2	1
Tedrick, cf	4	1	2	0
Weekley, 1b	4	0	0	0
Curry, 1b	3	0	0	1
Little, c	3	0	0	0
Duey, 2b	4	0	0	0
McCaleb, p	2	0	1	0
McConnell, p	1	0	0	0
Shaw, lf	0	0	0	0
C. Carlock (pinch hitter)	1	0	0	0

Total 35 2 6 3

Hair cuts to suit college students at Shortys — Two chairs — Located two doors west of the campus on Lincoln. Phone 165.

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NEWSPAPERSGIFTSMAGAZINES

SCIENCE CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH PROGRAM WEDNESDAY EVENING

A travel talk by Miss Rose Zeller on Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone concluded the year's activity of the Science club, Wednesday evening, May 13. Pictures of the vegetation, ports and forms of life in these countries were projected on the screen.

Miss Zeller, with Miss Mary E. Thompson, completed a trip through the Caribbean region last summer, touching at Barranquilla and similar romantic parts of the warm-watered sea.

Miss Reinhardt Is Press Meet Guest

Miss Emma Reinhardt, education department head, attended the annual May dinner of the Illinois Women's Press Association, at Chicago May 7. Miss Reinhardt and Mrs. Mildred Checkley, Mattoon press correspondent who has spoken before the local journalistic society, were elected to membership in this, the "oldest professional woman's organization in the world," last April. The group is composed not only of writers but of artists and musicians as well. Helen Malloch (Mrs. Douglas Malloch) is president of the association.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Harriet Monroe, editor of "Poetry" magazine, in which some of our own Q. G. Burris' poems have been published; and Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole, author of "Savage Gentlemen." Mrs. Checkley also spoke.

Foods Class 32 Is Hostess at Dinner

The foods 32 class entertained at a six course formal dinner in the home economics dining room Wednesday, May 13 at 6:30. A red and white color scheme was carried out with the aid of tulips. Isabel Larimer and Dorothy Armes were the hostesses.

After dinner the party went to the Lincoln theater to see "Florida Special."

Those attending were Dorothy Armes, Wilba Cribbett, Mary June Endsley, Ruth Neal, Evelyn Ringo, Helen Hall, Margaret Ellen Stephenson, Isabel Larimer, Miss Clara Attebery, Joe Snyder, Jim Linder, Earl Patchett, Carl Cooper, Bob Johns, Bill Adair, Cassius Richardson, Louis Reynolds, and Mr. A. B. Crowe.

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Illinois College Is 9th Inning Winner

(Continued from Page 6)

Lewis's error. Taylor then rolled a sacrifice bunt down the third base line, Kessinger making a nice play to head him off at first. Lewis failed to hold Miles' sharp drive near the key-stone sack and both runners were safe. Had Lewis held the drive, a double play retiring the side would have been in order. As it was, both Evans and Miles scored on Zupsich's clean hit to left.

Mattson turned on the steam to retire Eastern in its half of the ninth. Tedrick managed to reach first on a walk.

Eastern—	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kessinger, 3b.	5	1	2	0
R. Carlock, rf.	5	1	2	0
Lewis, ss.	5	0	1	2
Tedrick, cf.	2	1	1	0
C. Carlock, lf.	4	0	1	0
Shaw, lf.	3	0	0	0
Weekley, lf.	1	0	0	0
Liddle, c.	4	0	1	0
Duey, 2b.	3	0	1	0
McCaleb, p.	2	1	1	0
McConnell, p.	2	0	0	0

Totals	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Ill. College—	36	4	10	2
Evans, lf.	4	2	1	0
Taylor, cf.	3	0	0	0
Miles, c.	5	3	4	0
Zupsich, rf.	5	1	3	0
Kline, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Reay, ss.	5	0	1	1
Clark, 1b.	4	0	3	0
Mangieri, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Mattson, p.	3	0	0	1

Totals 36 6 13 3

Umpire—Yeargin (Oakland.)

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DECATUR, ILL.

Mary R. Bear to Head Math Club

Ruth Stallings, Floyd Pruett Win Other Offices.

After the annual High School Night program Wednesday, presented by high school students, next year's officers were elected for the Mathematics club and plans were announced for a wiener roast to be held Thursday, May 21, on the picnic grounds.

Mary Rosalie Bear will head the club next year, Ruth Stallings will be vice-president, and Floyd Pruett secretary-treasurer. These are the people selected by th nominating committee composed of Cecil Elam, chairman, E. H. Taylor and Anna Balmer.

The wiener roast, according to the announcement of Floyd Allard, chairman of the committee in charge, will feature a talk on "Stars" by Lloyd Wylie. Marvin Wyatt and Catherine Myers are other members of the picnic committee.

The high school program consisted first of an explanation of how ancients counted, by Harold Hayes. He explained the counting procedure in Russia, Japan, Egypt and Babylonia. Martha Moore read a poem, "Odes in Praise of Mathematics," and two other poems entitled "Pure Mathematicians," and "Tangents," were read. Three proofs of the Pythagorean theorem were presented by Maxine Rennels. Lois Shubert showed how "short cuts" could be used in arithmetic, Edward Rennels demonstrated that all triangles could be proved isosceles and Edward Bainbridg presented the regular club faecture, mathematical wrinkles.

Players Open House Cancelled by Heads

Players' Open House has been cancelled, due to the many activities scheduled for this week, according to Agnes Worland, president of Players. There will be a meeting of all members of the Players Thursday afternoon at 1:55 to elect officers for the coming year.

70 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE FRIDAY NITE

Seventy couples attended a recorded dance in the auditorium Friday. The dance was sponsored by Fidelis to help raise funds for the projected rental of a house. Joe Henderson was general chairman of the affair. Franklyn Andrews acted as chaperon.

SOPHS HOLD PICNIC

Sophomores held their spring picnic Thursday, May 14, at 6 o'clock, at the Rocks. About 25 members of the class were present. The committee in charge was composed of Louis Inman, Dale Trulock, Frank Day, and Agnes Worland.

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Also Comedy—News Shows 2:30-7:00-9:00

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Sponsored by Rotary Club

'Sutter's Gold'

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Edward ARNOLD—Binnie BARNES
Lee TRACY

ALSO COMEDY-ACT Shows Sat. 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00

NEXT SUNDAY-MONDAY—

Wm. POWELL in 'EX-MRS. BRADFORD'

Practical Arts Open House Is Scheduled This Friday

Industrial Arts to Have Exhibition

Exhibits of every type of work done in the industrial arts and home economics departments plus many special commercial exhibits, plays, shows, contests and demonstrations will feature the annual practical arts open house Friday, May 22, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Fifty surrounding schools have been invited to attend.

The Industrial arts exhibits will be shown on the first floor and basement of the practical arts building. The first division of displays contains products of the 8th grade boys and girls as well as high school and college students in woods, metals, graphic arts and ceramics.

The carpentry class exhibit contains models of dream houses and model school plans designed in the architectural drawing class. In the cabinet making class exhibit a radio cabinet made by Raymond Jones is outstanding.

There will be operators demonstrating the machines in the auto mechanics classes, oxyacetylene welding, linotype machine, etc. Harry R. Jackson will make a demonstration of the popular handcraft activity, metal spinning, by which copper and pewter is spun into bowls on a wood lathe.

Among the commercial exhibits is a Delta woodworking machine demonstrated by that company. McArthur Motor Sales is going to considerable expense to place on exhibition a cut away Ford V-8 chassis, electrically operated and showing all the moving parts.

Of wide interest to auto drivers and prospective auto drivers will be the driver reaction timing machine, a device constructed and brought here by H. R. Ong, of the Champaign high school. Two of Mr. Ong's students will conduct actual reaction tests of those who wish to take them. This will be done in the "highway safety booth."

The C. I. P. S. Company will show the relative merits of various systems of lighting with a lighting display.

Tour to St. Louis Is Taken by Zoologists

Twenty-three zoology students accompanied W. M. Gersbacher and Mss Mary E. Thompson on a tour of the Forest Park Zoological Gardens, the Jefferson Memorial, St. Louis Police headquarters, KMOX radio station and other places of interest in St. Louis Friday. Two blowouts on the trip down added spice to the bus ride, but prevented the completion of the tour planned.

Citizens, Students Visit El Iris Garden

Upon the invitation of President R. G. Buzzard, a large number of students, townspeople, and out-of-town guests visited the iris garden Sunday. In full bloom at this time of the year, 275 varieties heightened the beauty of the south-campus plot.

The iris garden was constructed last year along plans proposed by Mr. Buzzard. It is in geometric design.

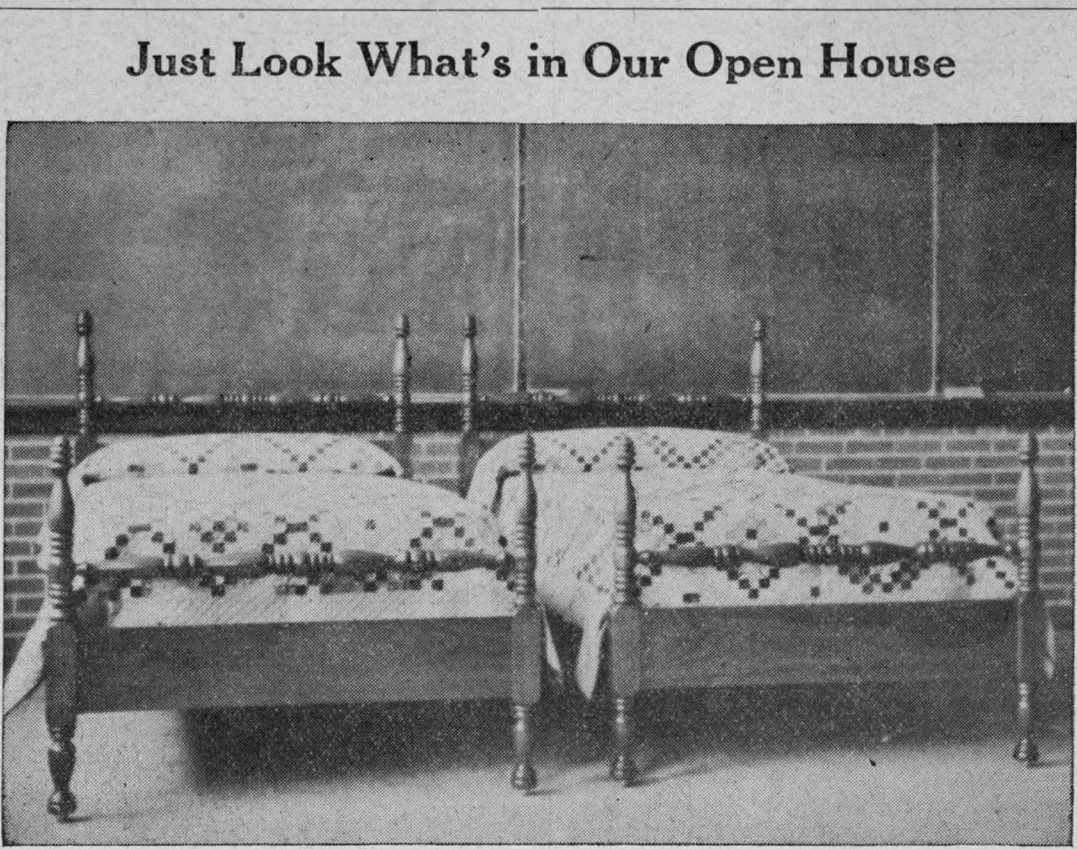
JACKSON IS HONORED

Harry R. Jackson was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa May 16 at Indianapolis. Initiation was by the chapter at Indiana University.

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Half-Day and Double Credit Practice Teaching Plan to Be Used Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

as they now have.

- The student teachers will be able to take part in the extra-instructional activities of the classroom.
- Student teachers will have an opportunity to know their pupils better and to do more actual teaching.
- The burden of college classes will be reduced while the student is taking teaching.
- The situation is close to that which the student will find in the public schools of the state.
- The student teacher will have an opportunity to teach a wider variety of subjects.
- Student teachers will not be required to adjust themselves to as many different critics as they now do.
- Being with children a half-day means that student teachers can learn the pupils' abilities and needs much sooner.
- Student teachers can know much better the habits and attitudes sought and can do more to promote them.

"Two possible disadvantages are:

- Student teachers can get contact with only two instead of three critics.
- Student teachers' concepts grow gradually and they will not have as long a time to mature."

MEN'S CHORUS DISBANDED

Friederich Koch has disbanded the Men's Chorus as the quarter nears its close in view of the fact that the organization has no more engagements this year.

It Pays to Look Well
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Style Show to Be Home Ec Feature

The feature of the home economics part in the Open House will be the Style Show and the keynote of the Style Show is a "Year-Round Style Display" of garments designed and made in the clothing classes. This will be presented twice, once at 2:15 and once at 7:15 p. m., May 22.

Other main events include Consumer Projects films, a cake contest in which high school girls will have entries, a one-act health play staged by the 7th and 8th grades, and several interesting demonstrations of techniques, construction and consumer problems are planned. Year-round table setting and selection of foods are to be included.

The departments will receive visitors from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. High school home economics students of the Eastern Illinois locality have been invited as guests of the college department and a number have already accepted.

Ruth Miller, general chairman, has the following committees working with her: publicity, Hazel Haskett, June Preston; property, Wilma Collins, Dorothy Armes; Style Show, Lucile Thomas; high school girls from other schools, Geneva Tharp; high school clothing class, Margaret Chamberlin, Anna Mae Bails; grade

Band Will Present Concert on May 21

An open air concert will be given by the College Band under the direction of Richard W. Weckel Thursday night at 7:00 in front of the main building.

The program includes: March, Invencargill by Lithgow; Overture, Light Cavalry by Von Suppe; March, Freddella; The Booster March by Klein; Selection, The Prince of Pilsen by Ludees; March, The Undertow; Marche Militaire by Schubert; A Japanese Sunset by Deppen; March, E. Pluribus Unum; In a Monastery Garden by Ketelby; March, The Lieutenant-Commander by King.

Mr. Weckel announces that all band uniforms must be checked in at the band building by 4:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 19. No refund will be made to anyone whose uniform is not turned in by that time.

foods, Maxine Harrod; high school foods, Helen Gaiser, Helen Anderson; college foods, Evelyn Ringo; college freshmen clothing, Pauline Walker, Maxine Engle; college advanced clothing, Ritta Kurtzenknebe.

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Clothes and Accessories
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New Spring Suits	\$18.00 to \$27.50
Flannel Trousers	\$5.00
Shirts	\$1.00 to \$1.95
Skipper Knit Shirts	\$1.00
Cheney Neckwear	\$1.00
Wilson Bros. Hosiery	25c to 50c
Bradley Sweaters	\$2.50 to \$5.00

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Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

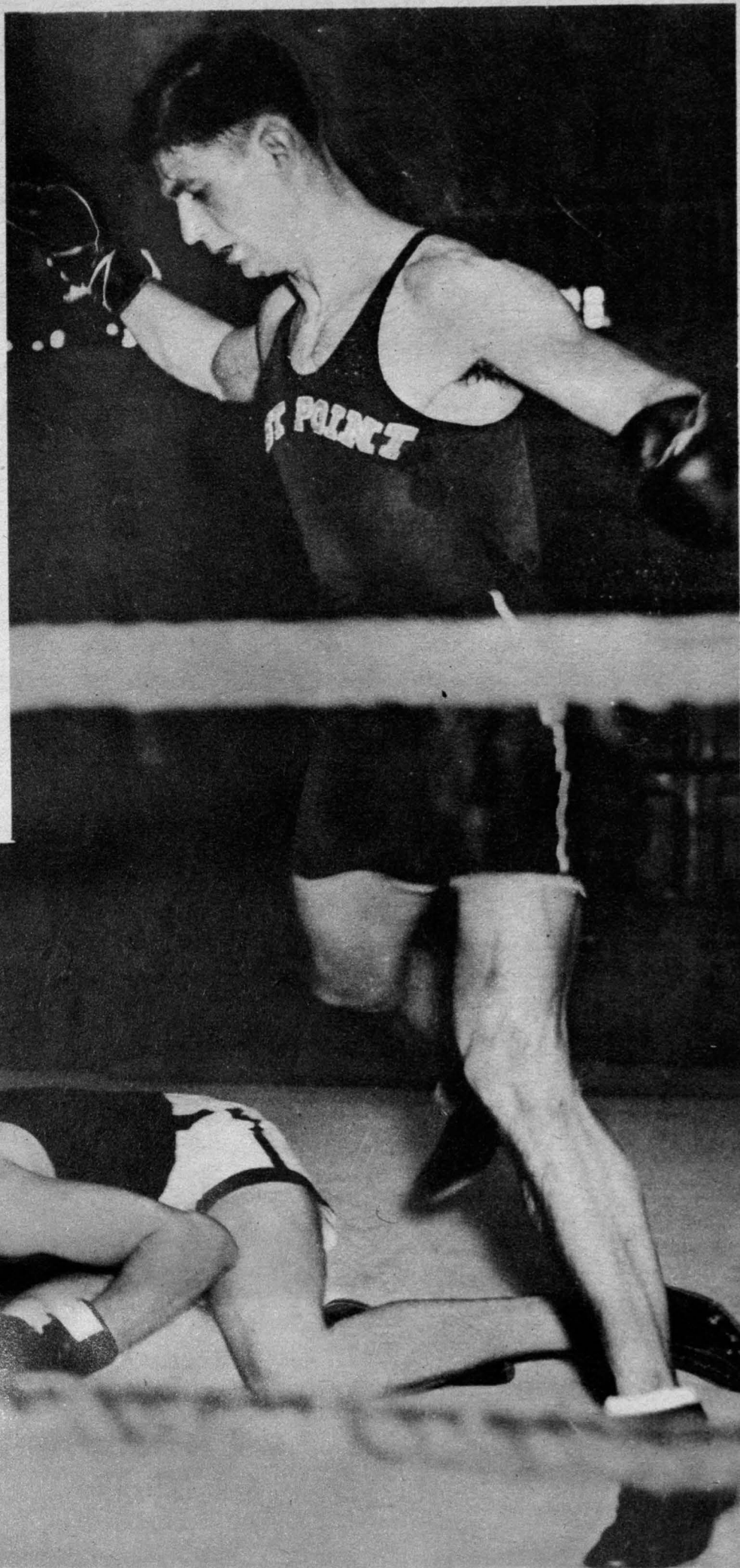
Issue 27



FIGHT to remove civilian prejudice against finger-printing was extended to colleges and universities with the recording of the finger-tip impressions of all Barnard College undergraduates by New York police officials.



ARISE, SIR KNIGHT! - As part of the ceremonies in gaining membership in the University of Kentucky's Scabbard and Blade military society, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler kneels to military ball queen Lucy Maddox to receive the all-important sward tap.



HARVARD'S Tim Shea was kayoed by Jim Luper, 165-pound U. S. Military Academy boxer, a second before the cameraman snapped this picture. The photo reveals how Luper almost tripped over his fallen opponent after he delivered the last telling blow. Harvard won the team title, though, by a 5-to-3 score.



PENNSYLVANIA'S oarsmen heed the barking demands of Coxswain Stanley Arnold and pull vigorously down the Schuylkill river in their first out-door workout of the season.



WHIRLWIND FINISH - Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse University, almost equalled his own world record for the 600-meter run in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet by covering the distance in 1.21.7, only 7/10 of a second slower than the world's record he set two weeks earlier. This picture of the finish shows O'Brien breaking the tape, with Ed Borck of Manhattan second and Richard Gill of Boston third.



FRANCES TURNER was one of Penn State's eight candidates for the honor position of ruler of the annual May fete.



TICKLING THE RIBS of a pre-historic Nebraska rhinoceros became a musical event when Henry Reider of the University of Nebraska museum staff created the "bonaphone" from scrap pieces from skeletons. The instrument has a mellow tone and a range of two octaves.

THE *Spotlighter*

Two Medals

TO POSSESS either the William Gibbs or the William H. Nichols medal implies reward among chemists, most of whom taste little public adulation, though both medals go to men who have made their fellows' lots easier and postpones their fellows' deaths. A high national mark of scientific achievement, the



1935 William Gibbs medal was last month granted Dr. Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry, University of Illinois, and president of the American Chemical Association.

The 47-year-old recipient was Boston born, Harvard educated (three degrees). After study in Berlin, he taught at Harvard and Radcliffe. Leprosy, anesthetics, atoms, all the minutiae of organic composition have been within the province of his frequently published research. The Greeks, ATO, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Gamma Alpha, have had words for him; he is one of their members. In 1927 he received the William H. Nichols medal.

"Of Incalculable Value"

THE William H. Nichols medal winner for 1936 in the New York section of the American Chemical Society was William Mansfield Clark, DeLamar professor of physiological chemistry at Johns Hopkins since 1927. Born in Tivoli, N. Y., Dr. Clark received an undergraduate degree at Williams, a Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. Seventeen years of his scholarship were spent in the service of the United States government, divisions of agriculture and public health. The Nichols medal cites this Williams Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Zeta



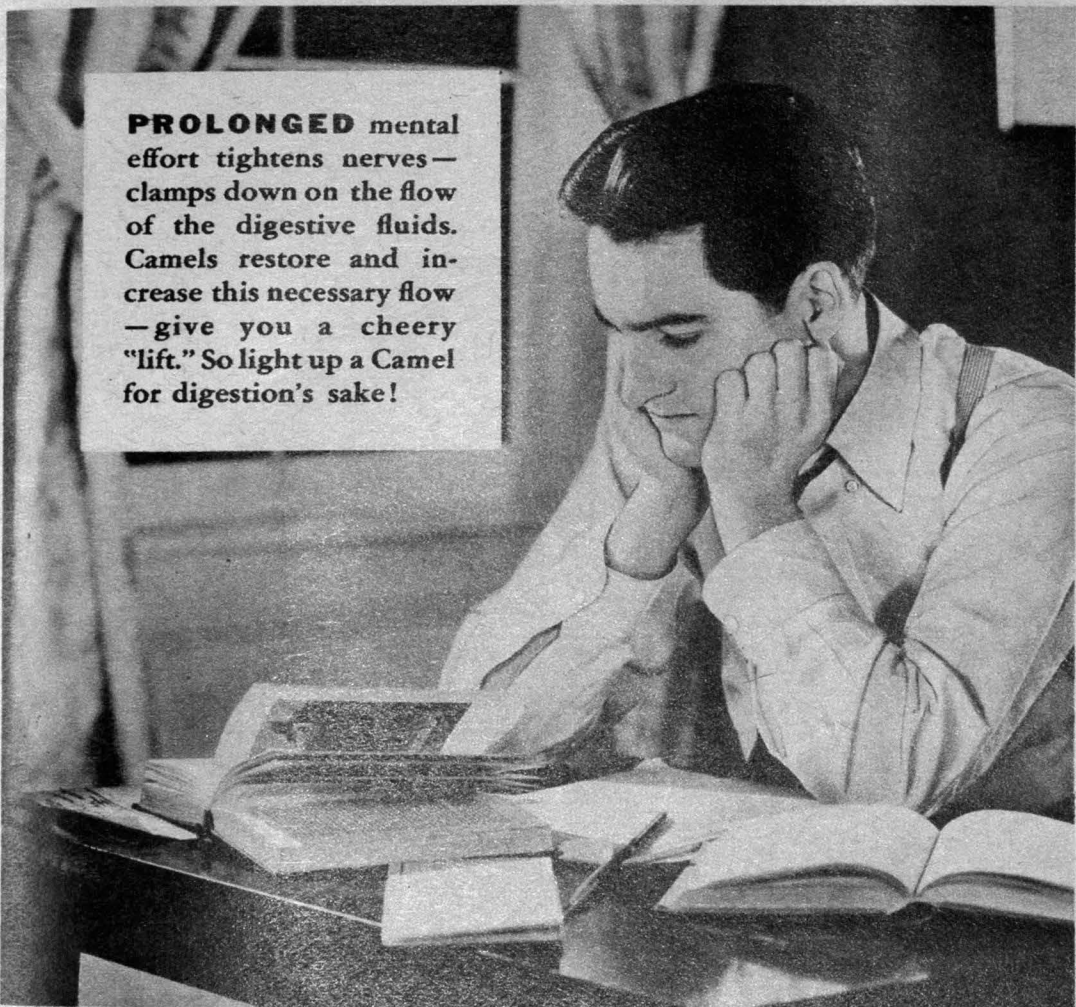
Alpha as one whose researches have been "of incalculable value to human welfare."



ART OF DISHWASHING was taught University of Wichita (Kan.) Pi Kappa Psi sorority pledges as part of their initiation program.

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

PROLONGED mental effort tightens nerves—clamps down on the flow of the digestive fluids. Camels restore and increase this necessary flow—give you a cheery "lift." So light up a Camel for digestion's sake!



Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Promote Digestion

The nervousness induced by our modern life often affects digestion. The mental effort—the physical rush—the worry and tension—all *slow down* the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels acts to *restore* and *increase* the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

Modern scientific research, based on Pavlov's great work on digestion, defi-

nately confirms the fact that Camels encourage good digestion in this pleasant way. As you enjoy Camel's superb mildness—a mildness that is never flat or tiresome—you feel cheered and comforted. And experience a delightful "lift." Camels set you right! Enjoy them as much as you like. Camels do not tire your taste or frazzle your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign supreme. Nick Stuhl,

maitre d'hôtel for over 41 years in this citadel of culinary art, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.



READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmey, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmey. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."



TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC - Columbia Network



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

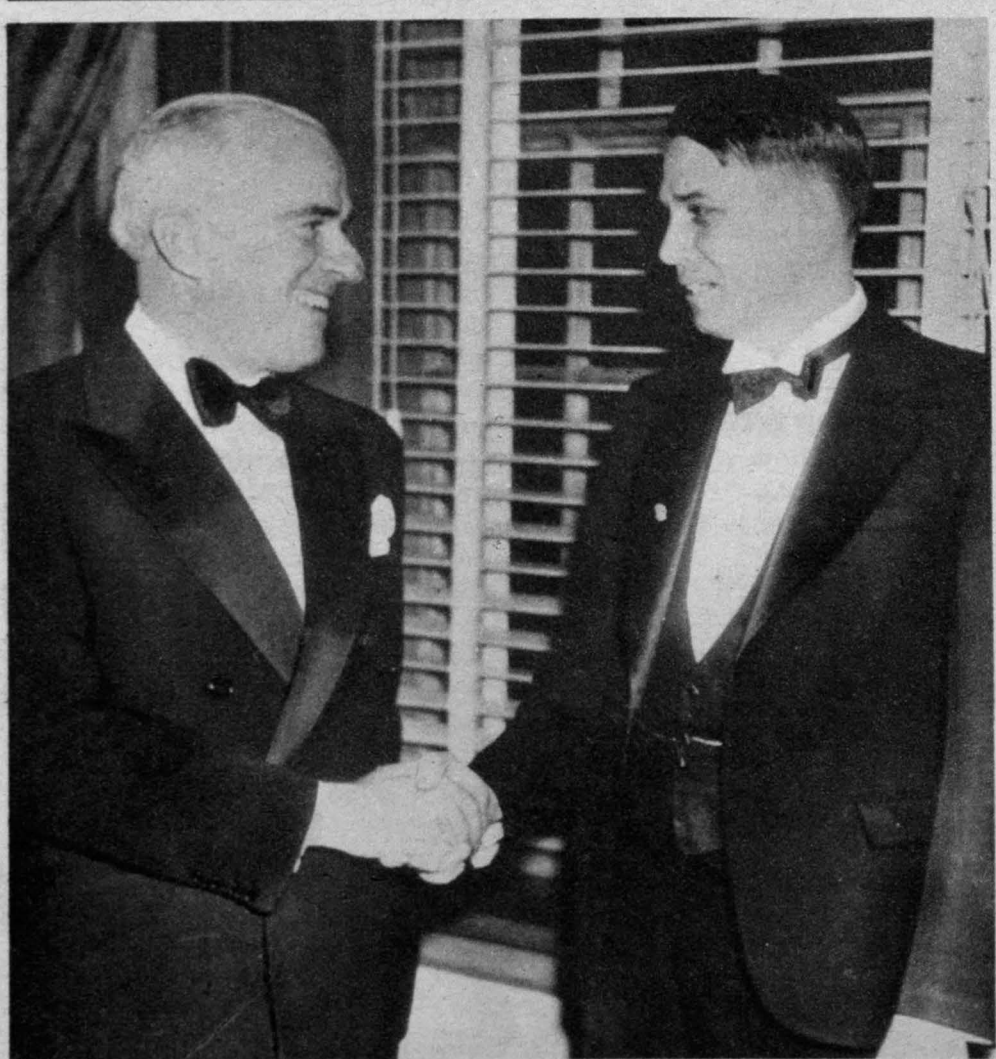




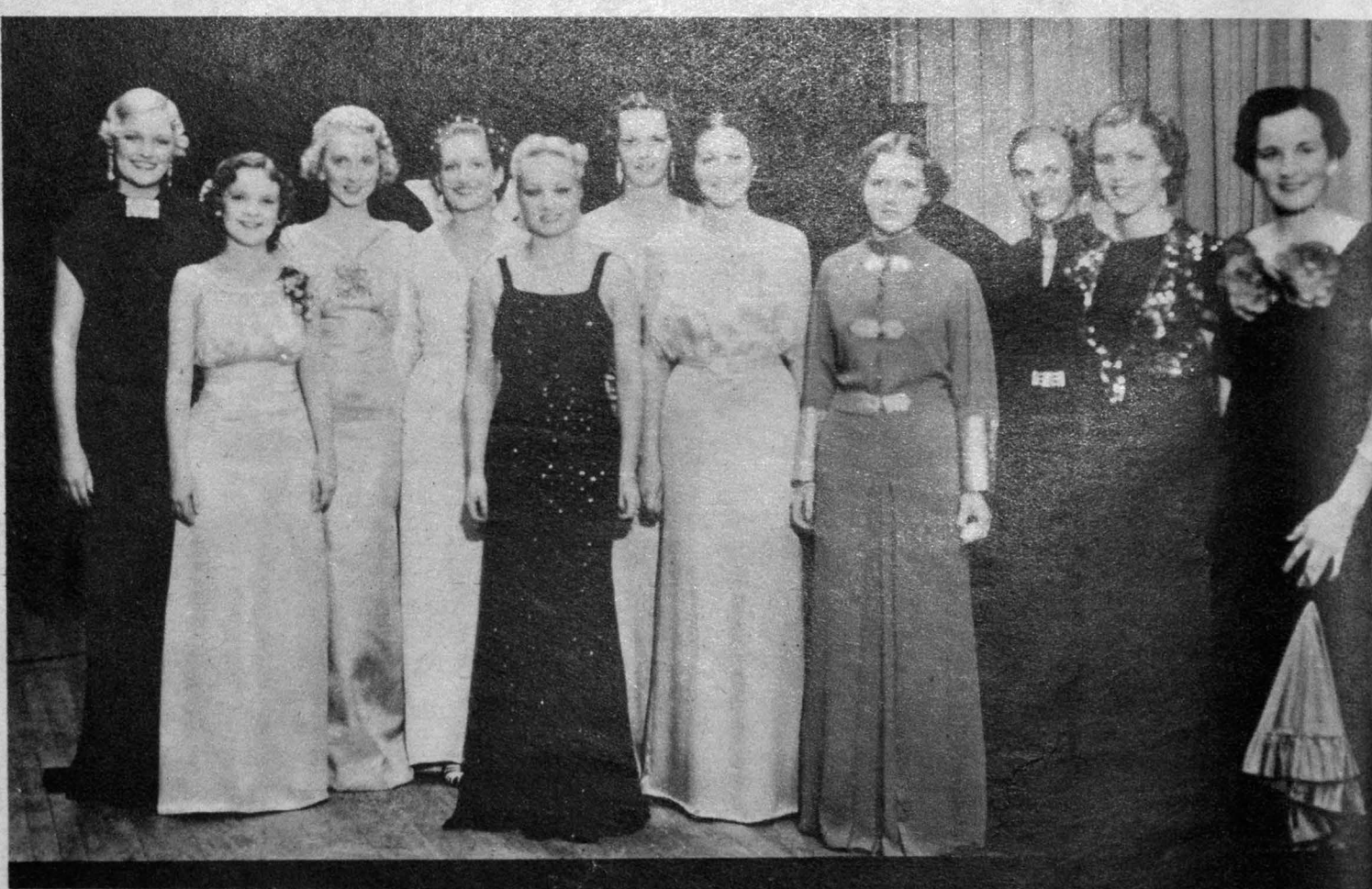
FIGHT OATH BILLS - Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant (*above*) argues for the repeal of Massachusetts' compulsory oath bill at a statehouse hearing. Students from Union, Cornell, C. C. N. Y., Skidmore and other New York colleges listen tensely at a New York state senate committee's hearing on the proposed Nunan bill which would require all students to take a loyalty oath (*below*).



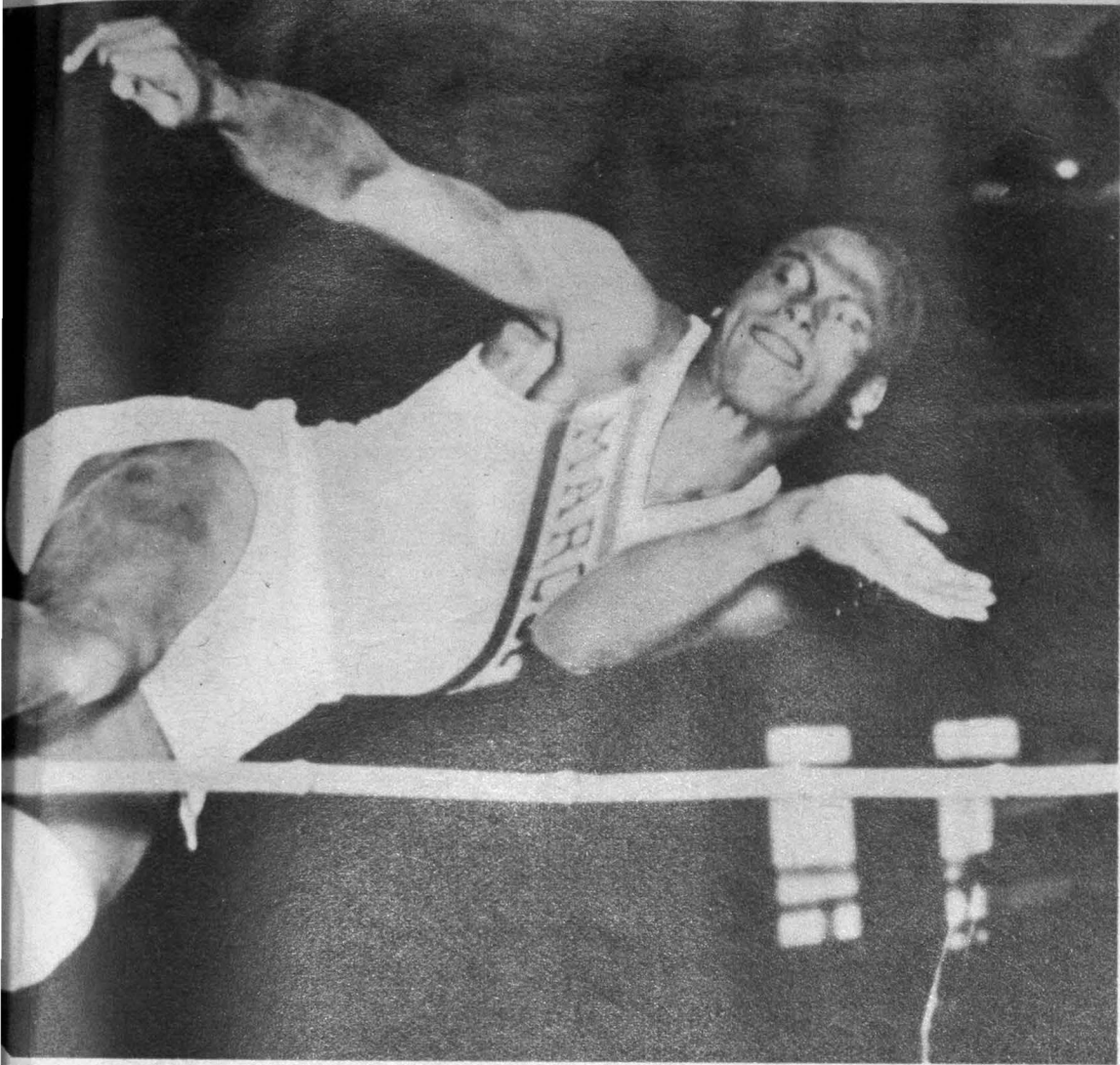
ELEVATOR STRIKE stopped "lift" service at Columbia University, but Sue Slovic, leading lady of *Off Your Marx*, Varsity Show, didn't worry so long as Jay Mahoney was around to give her a lift up to rehearsal room. She's the first woman ever to play in a Varsity Show.



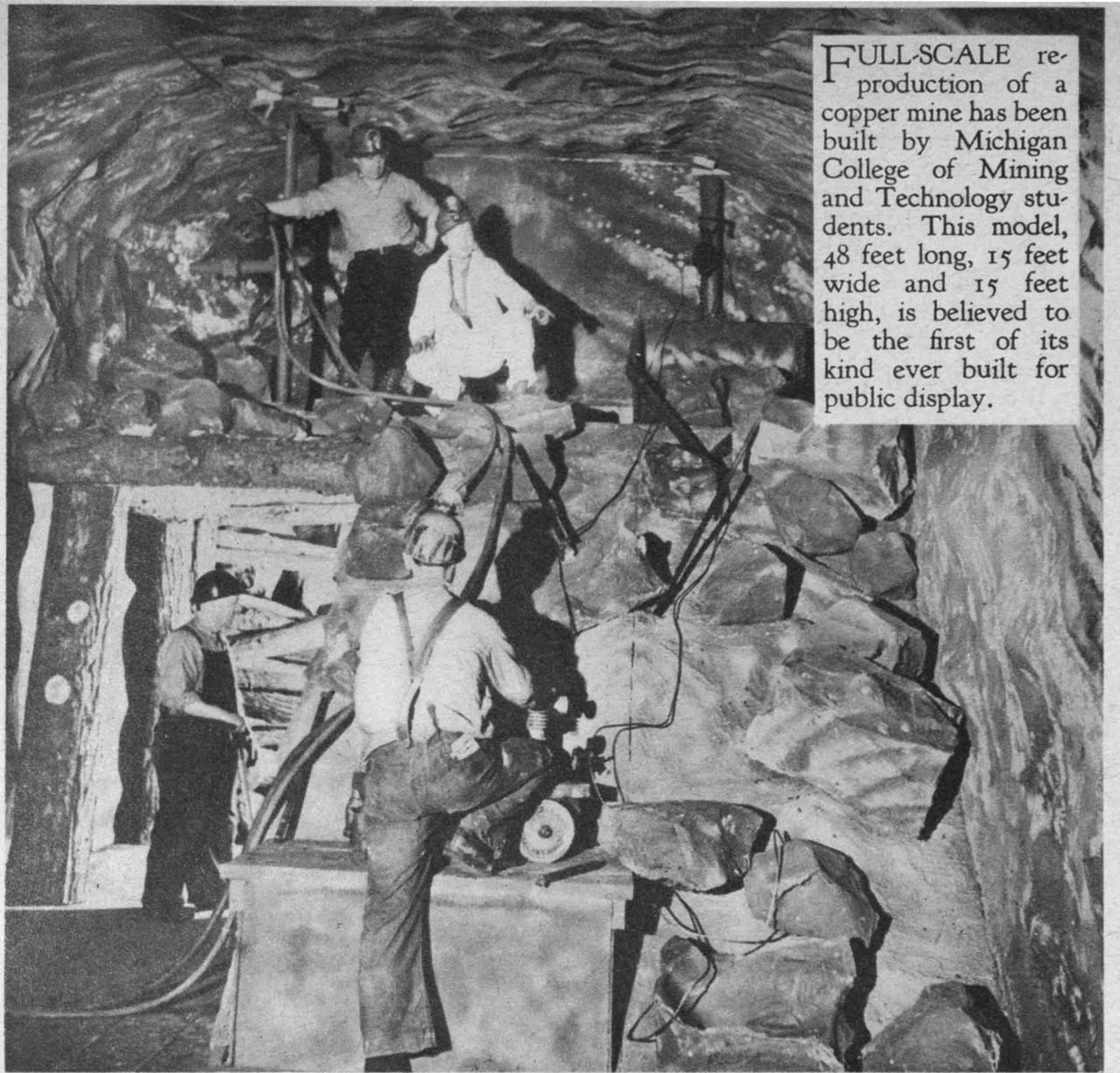
HUMORIST Arthur "Bugs" Baer (*left*) is welcomed to a University of Georgia banquet by Pres. Harmon W. Caldwell.



ZIEGFELD SHOW GIRL and band leader Ina Ray Hutton (*fifth from left*) selected Centenary College's beautiful woman student from this group of the school's ten best looking chosen by student vote. Selection will be announced in the college's yearbook.



NEW WORLD'S RECORD of 6 feet, 8 $\frac{15}{16}$ inches for the high jump has been established by Marquette's Edward Burke, 21-year-old freshman from Cleveland.



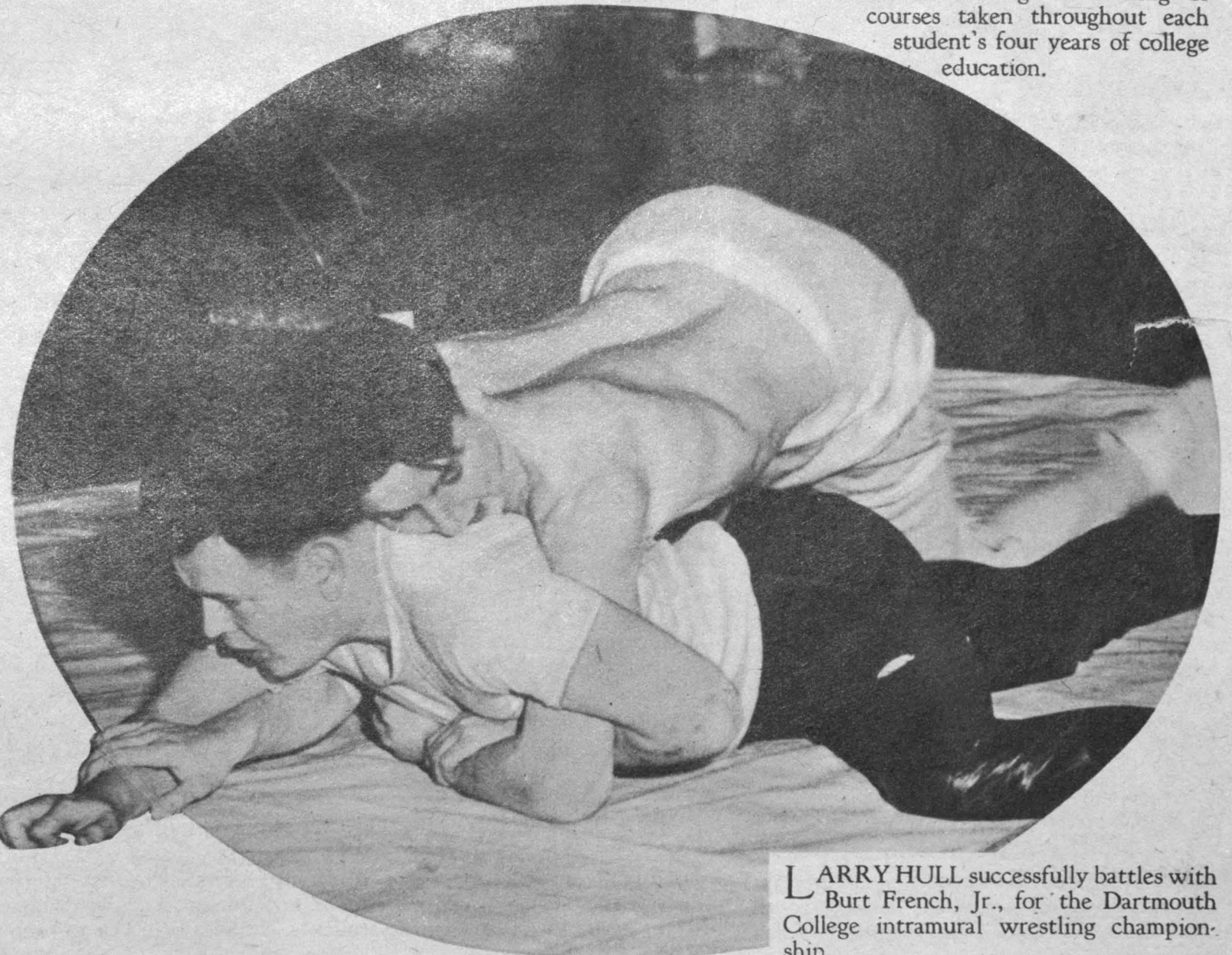
FULL-SCALE reproduction of a copper mine has been built by Michigan College of Mining and Technology students. This model, 48 feet long, 15 feet wide and 15 feet high, is believed to be the first of its kind ever built for public display.



LAST YEAR'S TEXTBOOKS are unearthed and old lecture notes compared as Skidmore College students prepare for review examinations, an experiment to be undertaken to gain better retention through re-learning of courses taken throughout each student's four years of college education.



VIVIEN LAIRD, Kappa Delta at Northwestern University, was recently selected as one of that institution's outstanding beauties.



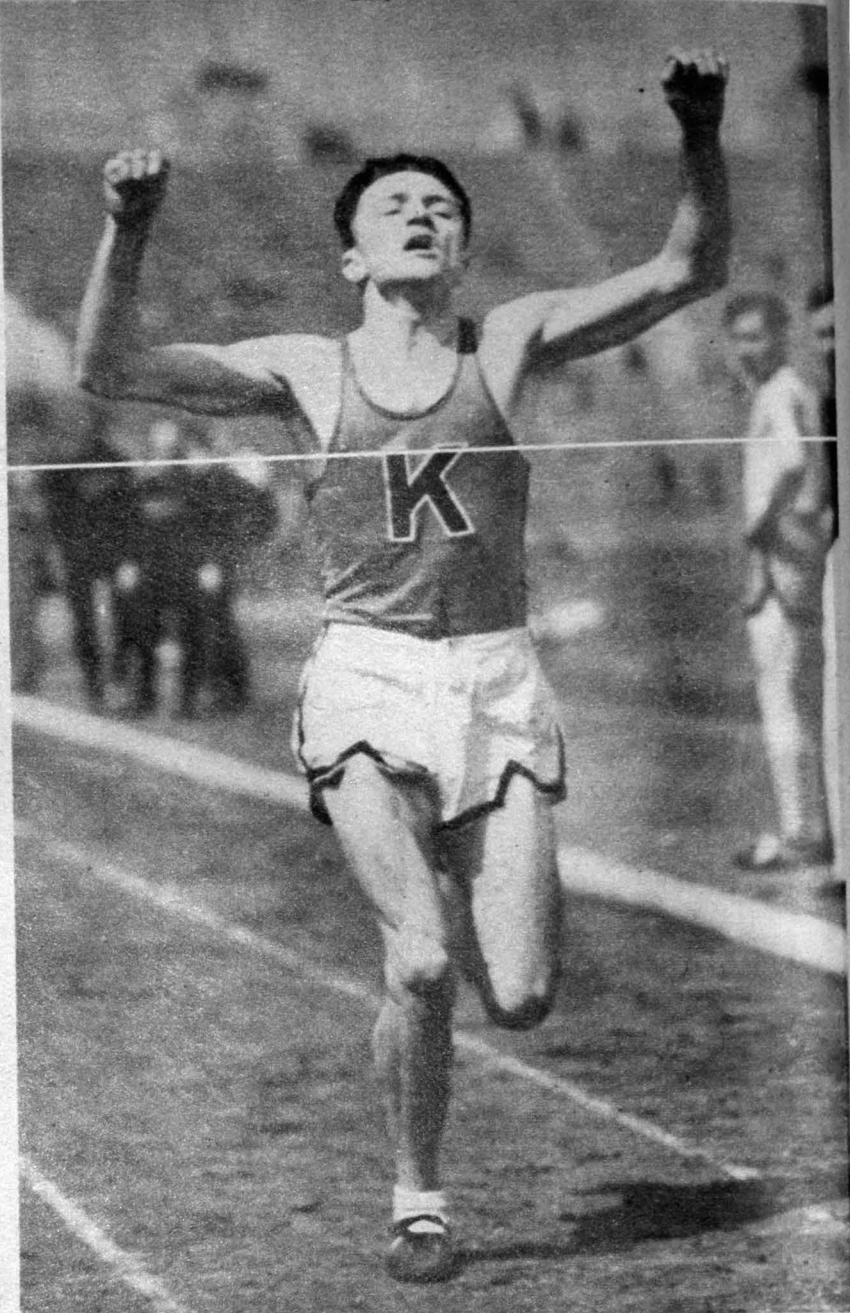
LARRY HULL successfully battles with Burt French, Jr., for the Dartmouth College intramural wrestling championship.



PURITY by Wilbur M. Nelson, University of Minnesota photographer, is the winner of this week's **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** contest conducted by **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**'s editors to give recognition to the outstanding products of the undergraduate and faculty amateur camera enthusiasts. Send your entries in the contest that awards \$5 weekly to its winner to: Editor, **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Picture of the Week

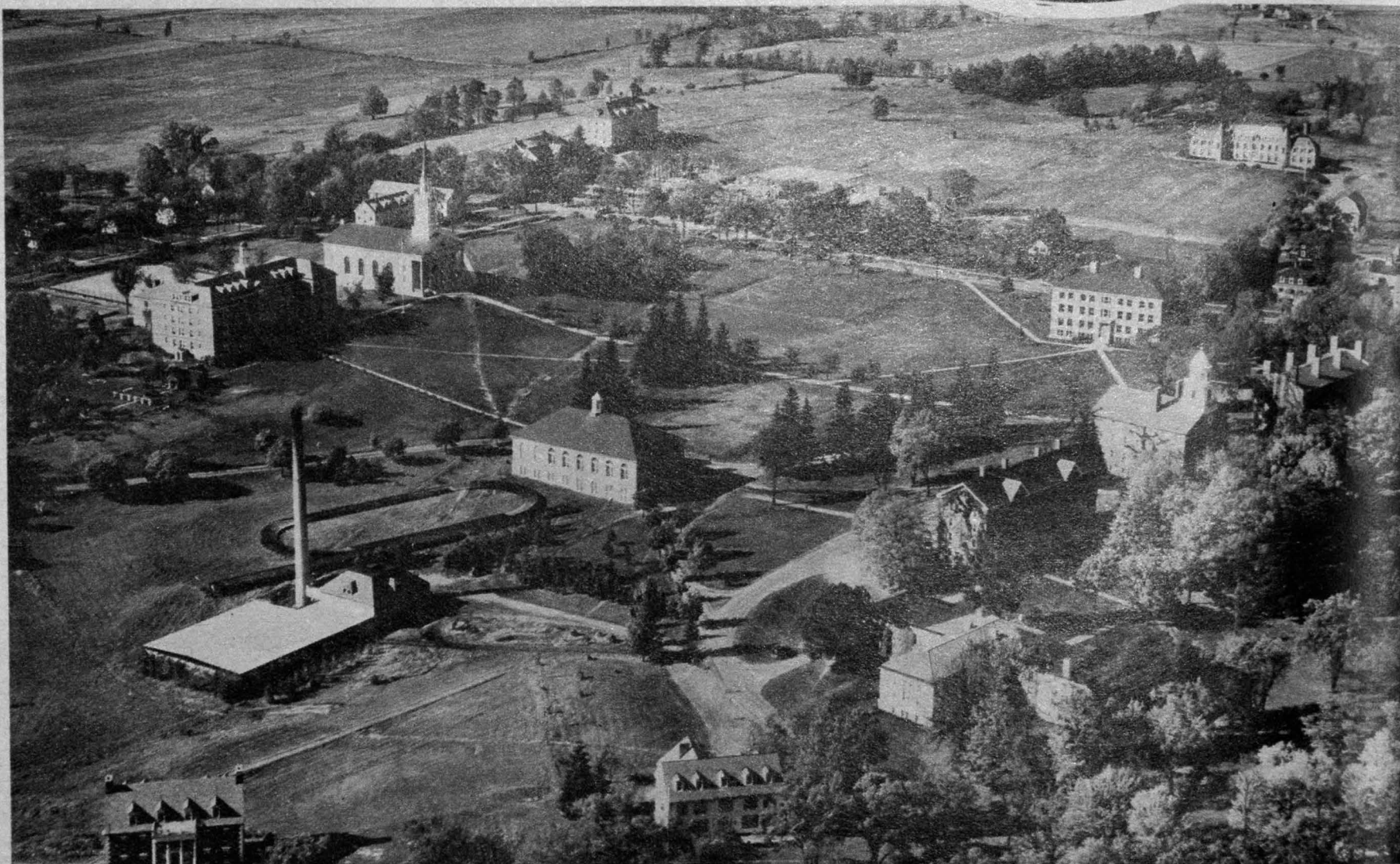
→
FIRST PROM in Hiram (O.) College's new administration building will be ruled by Junior Dance Queen Marjorie Halton.



MIDDLE DISTANCE ACE San Romani, holder of the U. S. national intercollegiate mile championship, is being groomed for a berth on the Olympic squad by Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers College's track coach Fran Welch.



ROPETWIRLER Mildred Davis brought down the house when she lassoed South Dakota State College's Little International show visitors



Middlebury College Thirtieth oldest in U. S. (founded 1800), Vermont's mountain-college campus (31,244 acres) is the third to be featured in **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**'s special series of aerial photos (Rutgers is next). Without professional or training schools in its curriculum, Middlebury's 50 faculty members restrict their teaching to B. A., B. S. and Master's degree students. Newest Middlebury educational wrinkle is complete segregation of male and female students, the idea being to go back to the college's original all-male program with an affiliated college for the women.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by McLaughlin Aerial Surveys

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT "MEERSCHAUM" REALLY MEANS



JUDGE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL BUT DILATORY DAUGHTER, WOULD YOU TELL ME JUST WHAT THAT MEERSCHAUM PIPE IS MADE OF? IT HAS A KEEN AROMA



MEERSCHAUM, MEANING 'SEA FOAM,' IS REALLY HYDROUS SILICATE OF MAGNESIUM - MINED PRINCIPALLY IN ASIA MINOR - BUT IT'S THE RICH OLD PRINCE ALBERT YOU SMELL. TRY A LOAD OF IT IN YOUR PIPE



WELL, DO WE GO DANCING, OR DO I STAY HOME AND KNIT?

JUST A MINUTE, CHUBBINS, I'M BEGINNING A LIFE LONG FRIENDSHIP WITH A GENTLEMAN NAMED PRINCE ALBERT. A LITTLE REVERENCE IS IN ORDER!

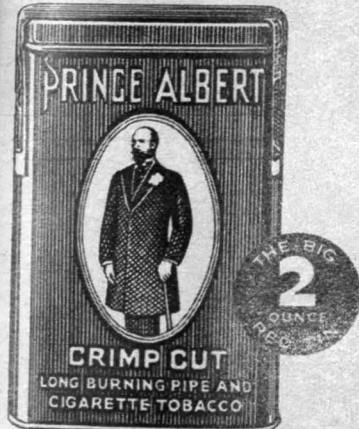


MEET THE PRINCE OF PIPE TOBACCOS — PRINCE ALBERT!



Introduce yourself to Prince Albert at our risk. Prove to yourself that there's no other tobacco like P. A. As a tobacco fancier, notice how P. A.'s "crimp cut" makes for a longer, cooler smoke. Enjoy steady pipe-smoking that doesn't bite the tongue. See how evenly Prince Albert cakes in your pipe. How mellow and fragrant and comforting it is! Below is our man-to-man offer.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

GENTLEMEN — PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

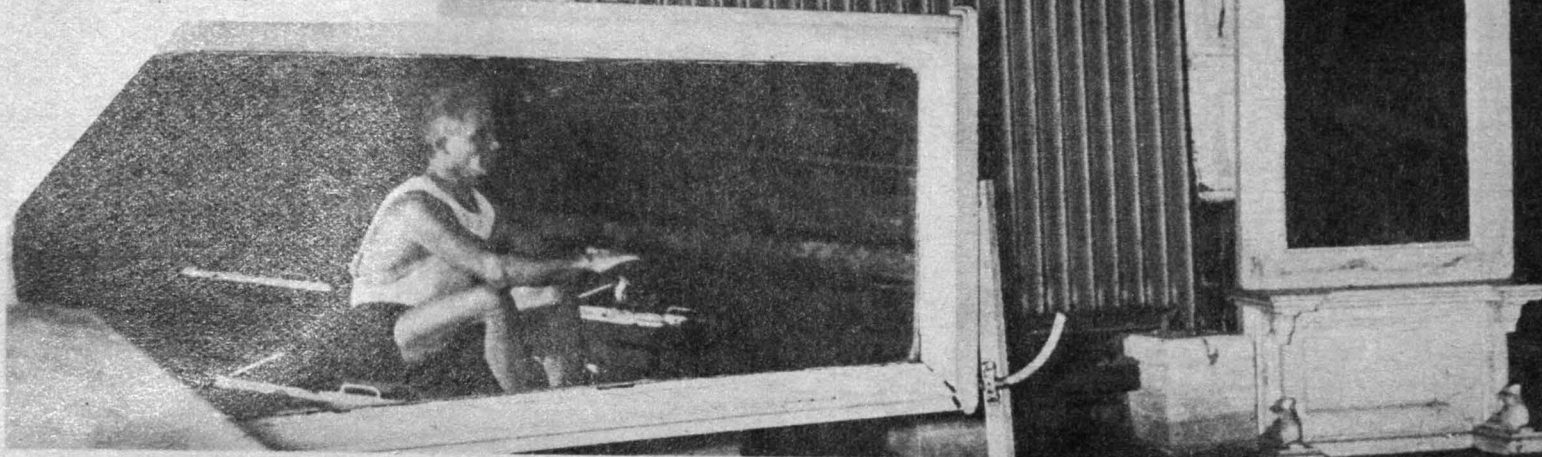


FROM a telephone operator to an opera star was the experience of Lu Eva Burdette, Drake University student who earns part of her tuition operating the university switchboard. She took the soprano lead in the college's production of the opera *Martha*, which was broadcast over an NBC network.



AND HE'S STILL GROWING! — Eighteen years old, 390 pounds, 8 feet 5 inches tall. That's Robert Wadlow, Shurtleff College (Alton, Ill.) freshman, who is taking up law because he doesn't believe that his size will be an unsurmountable obstacle in that field. Typical breakfast menu (he eats 3,000 calories a day more than the average man's 2,000): two glasses orange juice, heavy helpings of cereal, fruit, coffee and toast and seven eggs. Cause of height: over-functioning of the pituitary (growth controlling) gland.

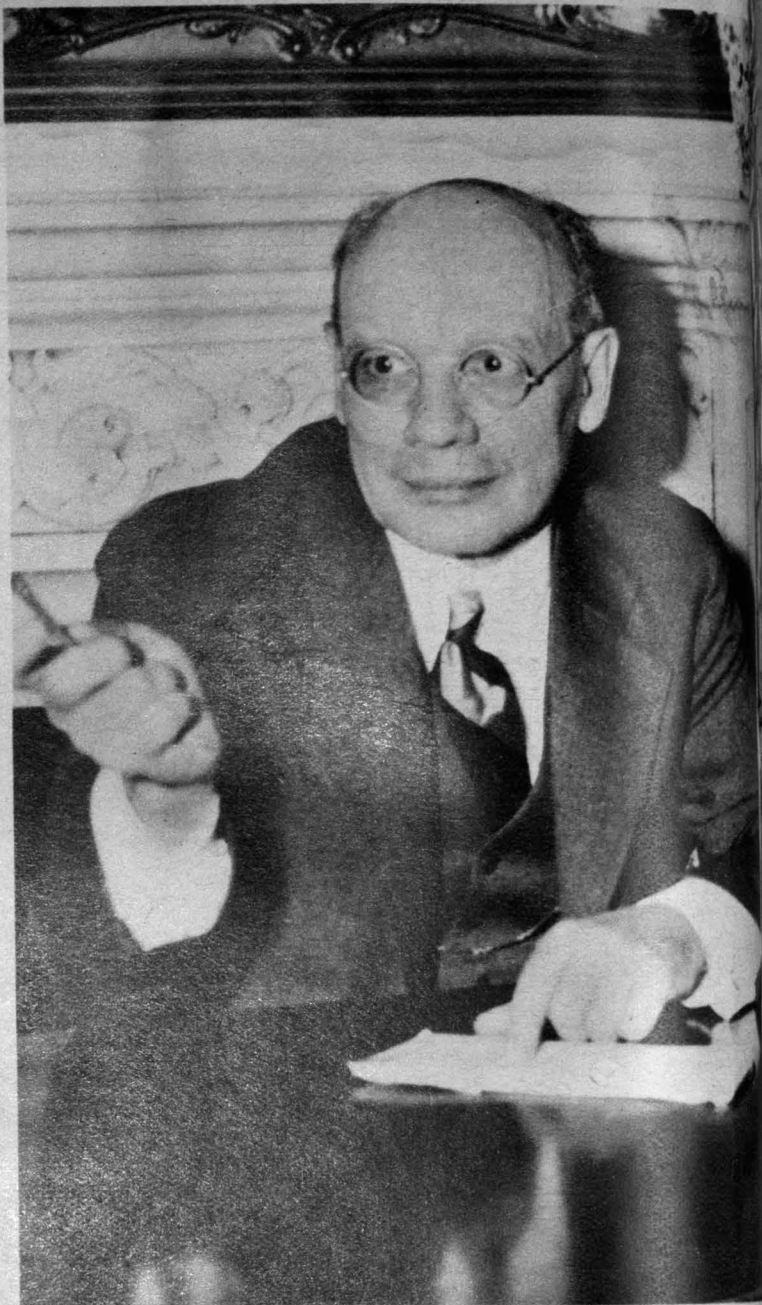
SYNCHRON DYNAMOMETER is the name of a recently-invented device for measuring the power rowers apply on their oars and which also indicates the teamwork of the crew in the boat. This mirror reflex photo shows an oarsman at practice while watching his oar-power recorded on the dial.



CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY'S R. O. T. C. companies selected these five undergraduates as their company sponsors.



MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES colleges and universities sent representatives to the model "League of Nations" sessions held at Vassar College. Above is pictured the meeting of the committee on technological assistance to weak nations. The model league meetings closely followed those of the real League in procedure and discussions.



MARRIAGE CLINIC was conducted at Boston University's hobby show by Dr. David D. Vaughn, a sociology professor who believes that marriage is both a vocation and an avocation.

Theme Song: "Handyman Blues"

THE "Handyman Blues" might be the theme song of the 50 Western Reserve University women who are now earning \$150 of their dormitory fees by doing routine odd jobs about their college home, but they aren't particularly blue about their work, as these photos prove. Cleaning rooms, preparing meals and washing dishes make up the major part of their duties, but they do have to do such things as wind the clocks, sweep the stairs and keep the furniture clean and dustless. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here a series of unusual photos taken while the students were at work.



Jane Redder makes her own bed as part of her fee-paying work.

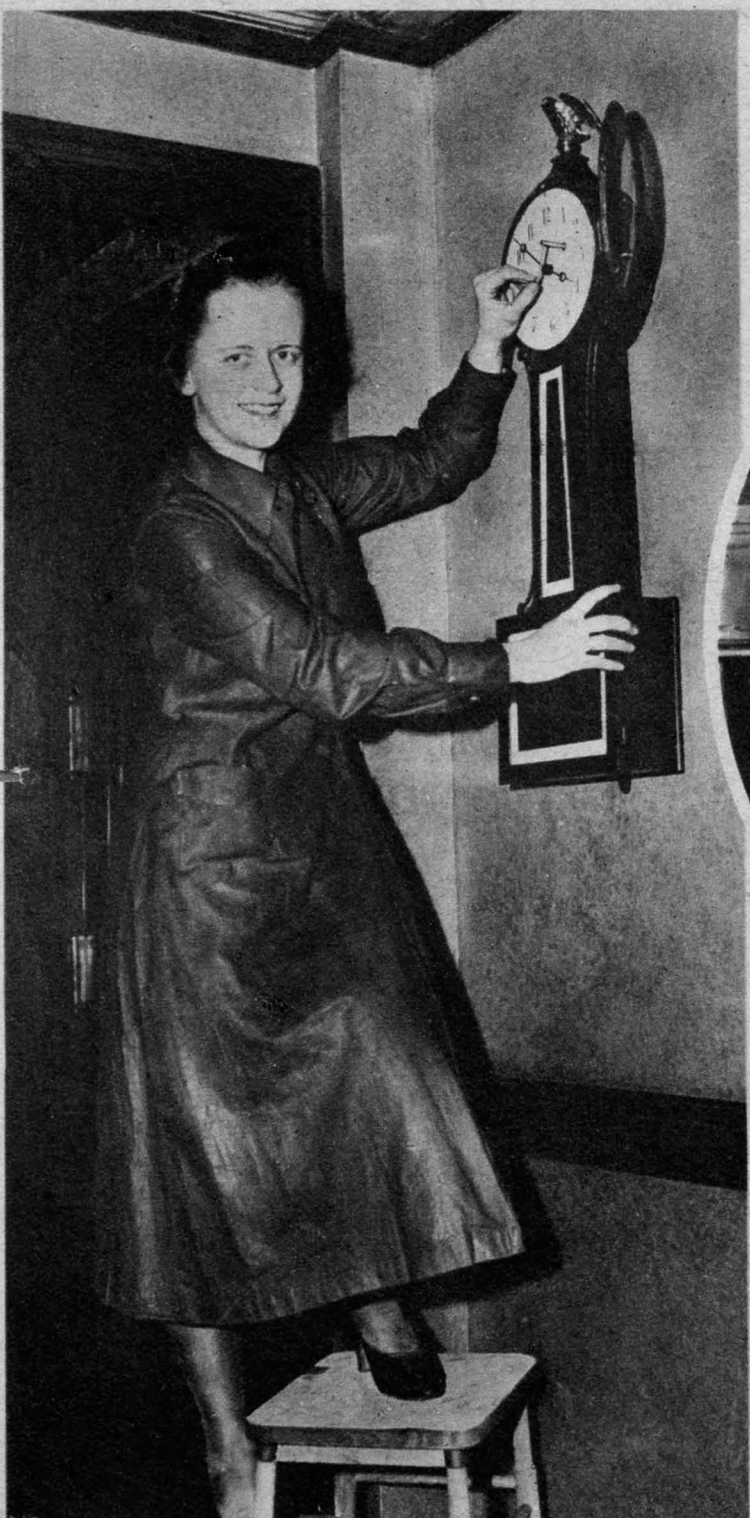


Eva Tillon sweeps the dormitory steps, keeps floors in ship-shape order.



Iva Marcus dusts and polishes the furniture so visitors can't leave their names in prominent places.

Maude Crum (center) serves a meal to Jane Crecraft and Jane Euwer.



Julia Sisson winds the clock that gets everybody up on time.